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PRISONERS IN SAINT MIHIEL SECTOR NUMBER 20,000

WANTS NEWARK IN CLASS WITH **ESSENTIAL CITIES**

Industrial Committee Seeks to Place War Industries

ASKS PEOPLE TO HELP FINANCE PLANS MADE

Greater Industrial Development

What are you going to do to help put Newark in the Essential Class where she belongs? Let your conscience decide the matter and act. In the next few days you, Mr. Property Owner, will be called upon to do your part in win ning this war, in making it easier for the "boys over there" to win the war.
Unless the people of Newark act now
and at once, there will have passed one of Newark's golden opportunities to grow and at the same time help win the war, as she ought now be doing. Buying bonds and W. S. S. is al right. It is an excellent way of help ing, but you must sacrifice something

esides this. Lending your money i

not a Sacrifice.

Newark can grow and ought to grow idustrially. The Industrial Develop ment Committee have laid their plans before you. It is now up to you to make it possible for them to get factories for Newark, and help those fac tories that are worthy of assistance and who are in need of assistance Just now it is possible for this com mittee to secure essential factoriesthat is, factories that are producing war necessities, and which will be in a position to manufacture other articles after the war is over. Many manufac turers are out now looking for sites for factories. Almost all of these are hampered or not allowed to increase their present plants because of lack of power or housing facilities.

You would not start in business without having either money or financial backing. That is the reason why New ark has not progressed as she ought. Because heretofore the Industrial Committee has had no financial backing, and as a result when they undertook to get a factory they could only go so far, while they were lacking financial backing, some other city came in and secured the factory. Their efforts and time were wasted, and they got the blame for losing the factory.

Now there is absolutely no reason why Newark should not have many more factories, and she can have many to the wheel and help put this \$200,000 fund in operation.

Every manufacturer should be in favor of the plan as outlined in the newspapers of Friday, because where the larger number of factories are lo cated, are to be found a larger num ber of mechanics and it increases the opportunity of the manufacturer for se curing labor. Mechanics and labor go where the factories are located. The public utility man and the banker should be in favor of this plan

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

LONDON HAS NO NEWS OF ENVOY IN MOSCOW SAY AMERICAN BARK

London, Sept. 13—The government is still without news from Robert H B. Lockhart, British consul general at Moscow, and the other British subjects held prisoners in Russia, but indirect

negotiations for their release are con The latest information in official quarters confirm the reports of the situation in Russia, indicating the breakup of the Bolsheviki regime. Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotzky, it is

declared, made all preparations a month ago toescape to Switzerland. There is still no direct news of the fate of the former empress and her tails of the encounter are given. family. The Swedish Folktz Dagsblat,

however, says that Foreign Minister! Tchitcherin has denied the murder. FRENCH FRONT QUIET.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Secretary Baker is With American Commander and Gen-

eral Petain as They Enter French City Under Ger-

man Control For Four Years

guests of the women and children. pletely. Women crowed forward of Aged women and girls crowded about tensibly to shake the secretary's hand.

thanks and pay I omage to their deliv of thankfulness There were no speech It was not merely currosity, it es but mins times Secretary Ruker re-

was an emotional outburst following sponded briefly to expressions of grat almost four years of the conquerers itude often times half hysterically ut suppression. The word was passed tered by the women and children.

front there is nothing to report."

FRENCH LAUNCH **NEW ATTACK IN** AISNE DISTRICT

Development | Seek to Outflank St. Goban Forest and Chemin des Dames

IMPORTANT CITY OF LAON ALSO IS THREATENED

Say City Is Well Located for One Division Alone Takes 1000 Prisoners Bringing Total to 1800

> **TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM** London, Sept. 14.—French troops began a new attack at dawn this morning on both sides of the Ail-ette river and between the river Aisne and the Vesle river.
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> The attack of the French forces in the direction of the forest of

Coucy at the southern end of the St. Gobain massif, was progressing satisfactorily this morning. South of the Allette river the French ptured Mont Desiages and the vil ages of Allemont and Sancy. rench also reached the edge of the

town of Vailly on the Aisne. The French advanced for a distance of between one and two miles on an eleven milc front.

The attack was launched by the French at 5 o'clock this morning. One division at an early hour had taken 1,800 prisoners, making a total of 1,809 Germans captured on that front alone. The German counter-attack against the French advancing on the Allette river front appeared to have been weak

although the front line was strongly held. The German prisoners say they had orders to hold at all costs In their attack south of the river Aisne the Frence also made satisfac tory progress and captured prisoners but details are lacking. The advance of the French threatens to turn the flank af the German defensive positions on the Chemin des Dames, and it also endangers Loop.

it also endangers Laon.

London, Sept. 14.—Field Marshal Haig's forces have occupied Auchy Lez-La Bassee in the Lys sector, according to the official announcement issued today by the British war office. Several attempts made by the Ger-

mans to recover their former postions at Gouzeacourt and Havrincourt were unsuccessful. In the course of the night a strong

bombing and liquid fire attack was made on the British positions northwest of Gouzeacourt. This attack tem-porarily forced a British advanced post to withdraw but the Germans were beaten off. As the result of the British progress

yesterday in the district northwest of St. Quentin the British line has been established east of the villages of Hes-becourt and Jeancourt. British forces captured more than 1500 Germans when they took

the towns of Frescourt and Havrin-

Captain of Vessel in Coastwise Trade Said to Have Made Report of Encounter with Hun

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Havana, Sept. 14.-Two enemy sub marines were sunk by an American back when she encountered them 200miles out from her port of departure. according to a story published in the newspaper El Mundo today. No de-The bark with 129 passengers on board, bound from an Atlantic port of the United States for Central America took refuge in a Cuban port this week

A military band was brought up from

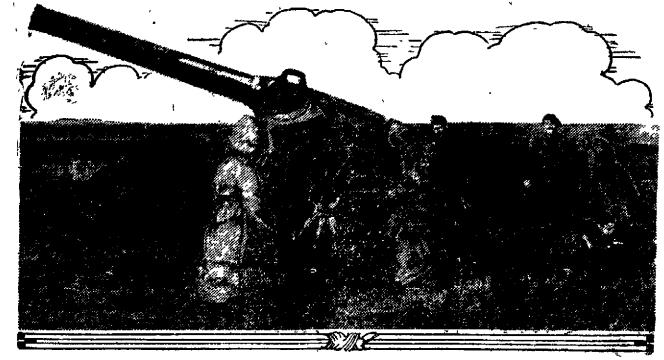
150,000 Men. from a storm that was sweeping across her path. The captain, according to [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Sept. 14.—"From the entire El Mundo made a report in writing of Washington, Sept. 11.—With the St. says the encounter with the submarines, which was signed by the passengers. Pershing's army interest of officials i **WOMEN** AND CHILDREN OF ST. MIHIEL next probable move by the American forces and the amount of boots that had fallen to them in the short time required for the accomplishment of the KISS HAND OF GENERAL PERSHING

iocated.

first task assigned them as an independent operating army. Latest reports from the front did not make it clear whether the Americans and the supporting French forces had l shape of a boy from Fresnes to the Moselle river at Pagna, where the German larder use in sight, or still were pur-sping the events. From the knowledge erf thre mainure of the learning, morest onto servers were inclined to the lekel that any German defense position must have been closer to the border as a was there

only that natural defense ground was

The importance attached to this operation was emphasized not alone by the fact that General Pershing himself commanded the Americans, but that General Petain, the French command-



Wooden cannon and dummy crew built by French soldiers.

All that look like cannon do not This destructive looking weapon in the picture is a harmdumm" oun used by the French to deceive Hun airmen as

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

John Connors, Rockland, Mass., John R. Patton (no address): Privates Ray

HOME GUARDS ON

DUTY; COPS QUIT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

watched over Cincinnati during the

When a recapitulation was made by

the police department after yesterday's

exciting incidents, it was found that the

department's full quota numbered 621

, men. Of these 83 men have been call-

are sick or on vacations; 104 men have

reported for duty while the remaining

395 men are on srtike and automatical-

Six hundred home guards reported promptly at 7 a. m. this morning and

duty last night. This line of procedure

will be followed out until the police force is reorganized.
Safety Director Holmes announced

today that the Boy Scouts would be

pressed into service to regulate and guide traffic at the principal corners.

BIG SURPRISE

YANKS' SPEED

ing the night.

GIVES MEDALS TO

to the location of batteries. The real guns usually are well camouflaged. Four of the seven figures shown are dummies to represent the usual gun crew. These dummy batteries have drawn Hun bomb fire repeatedly while the real batteries have remained undiscovered. This dummy outfit looks deadly at close range.

AMERICAN HEROES WAY FOR FUTURE Washington, Sept. 14.—General Perwashington, Sept. 14.—General Fershing advised the war department to-day that 1e had awarded the distinguished service cross to seven members of the army in France who lost their lives in deeds of gallantry. The men were: Second Lieutenant William P. Hymand, Iowa Falls, Ills.; Corporals Loba Corporal Falls, Ills.; Corporals Falls. **U. S. OFFENSIVE**

mond Barnes, Taylorsville, Calif.; William J. Bergen, 2472 Marion Ave, New York City; J. W. Shumate, South Charleston, W. Va., and G. Ler Antes, (no address). Gen. March In Weekly Review Pays High Tribute To Americans

NATION IS DETERMINED

Brands as Lies, Report That Cincinnati Has 395 of Po-America is Not Going lice Force on Suspended On With War

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Sept. 14.—Elimination of the St. Mihiel salient by the first Cincinnati, Sept. 14 .- A small batch big American offensive and the conof blue coated policemen and a large sequent reduction of that sector by batch of drab attired home guards 22-miles, General March said today, is of extreme importance in that it gives night and this city awoke this morning the allies a much better base for "futo its second day of a policemen's strike. [ture offensive operations."

General March paid high tribute to two-days wiped out this salient, the there today. narrowest and most angular on the entire western front. The operations there he said, not only were a tribute to the work of the staff but to the in-dividual soldiers. ed to the colors and not replaced, 39

"It's hot stuff," he added warmly. No report has yet come from General Pershing identifying any individual ball with permission to leave the north-unit which participated in the advance. General March, however, announced the composition of the staff, which, un.

A writ of error was granted to the large than the staff, which, un.

A writ of error was granted to the large than relieved the six hundred that went on her General Pershing, planned and ex-

quarters.

General March pointed out in con-

nection with the German claim that at his home. the St. Mihiel salient had been abandened voluntarily that no mention was made by the Germans of the big loss

Capture of the salient was accom-plished by quick sharp blows on both flanks, General March explained. The American troops advanced across : difficult terrain consisting of densely nooded hills intersected by numerous

General March laid particular emphasis on the determination of the Washington Officials Amaz-United States to continue to evert its ed at Success Against whole strength against the Germans. He referred to the recent publications Enemy Force of About which, intimated that America was not going through with the war despite the enlarged military program. This sug-gestion, he declared, was "preposterous

in its falsity." It seemed incredible, the chief of Milicel salient wiped out by General gain attention at a time when the war department had just secured increased Pershing's army interest of officials age limits for the draft and was about here was divided today between the age limits for the draft and was about to ask an additional \$7,000,000,000 for the use of the military establishment

during the present year.
All reports from American forces at

PARIS PEOPLE PRAISE

INCOME SATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

armies' mander effort is regarded by the township. 121; Grantille village (east) French public and press as no loss 110. Grantille village (west), 92; Han than a master trake. The further de over (north), 44. Hanover (south), 63; tails that 1 / the extent of the ground gained and Kirkersville, 23; Hartford township, 78, er in chief was on the ground. The great number of prisoners taken in Hartford village, 36, Howevell, 63, Jer The speed with which the Americans two dats on relatively small front sey, 114; Liberty, 69, Licking, 107, Lima from the south and those advancing have more than borne out the early ex teastly 38. Lima twestly 58, Pataskala. Aged women and girls crowded about tensibly to shake the secretary's hand, from the west made a juncture some pretations and consed the operation to St. Madison (west), So. Madison (west), Secretary Eaker and the two generals but instead they kissed his hands and 12 miles northeast of St. Mahiel was be viewed in this light.

Secondarying him to express their wept and then they consed in a chorus surgissing in view of the fact that no The American army has gained a 97. Johnstown feast, 46. Johnstown "The April in army has gained a 27. Johnstown Gasti, 46. Johnstown labor difficulties at Bethlehem, (Penn., less than seven Germin divisions of genuine and high speed." sais (west, 47, Newton, 93-St. Louisville, steel works have been averted by a present them. That many divisions were Colone a Humasson, French attache 23, Perry, 76, St. Alicus 42, Alexandria, promise from the company to obey an identified by the prisoners taken, which to the American staff in congratulating 52; Union (north), 61, I non (south), 111; order from the war labor board to put General Pershing reported last night, the American staff and men on having Hebron, 77; Washington, 74, Pinca into effect immediately the board's in such a brief time attained the high (Continued on page 7, Col. 2) award in the wage controversy.

standard of efficiency they have dis

"To say that last night's American offensive revealed an achievement far in excess of what had been expected is army, but the moral effect in France seems in consequence of this to meas ure well up with the miliary results ittained.' The American soldiers now in Paris are being honized by the people of the city, who stop the men on the street

and grip their hands in congratulation over the victory. In general the military commentators prefer to reserve judgment of the full effects of the offensive until more ample details are available, and they

are able to see the trend operations are likely to take. TO EXERT WHOLE FORCE DEBS' SENTENCE IS THIRTY YEARS EQUIVALENT OF TWO DIVISIONS CAPTURED

Overrules Motions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Sept. 14.—Eugene V. Debs, ment, by Federal Judge Westenhaver

The sentences will run concurrently. Motion for a new trial was overruled and an exception on behalf of the de fendant was allowed. A motion for arest of sentence was also overruled. The court admitted Debs to \$10,000

United States supreme court. On apthe movement.

This staff is entirely different from the general staff of the American expeditionary forces, which remained in its entirety at the expeditionary head. plication of counsel, bail granted in the sum of \$10,000 upon condition that without leave. Permission was granted Mr. Debs only to go to and remain

U. S. ESTIMATES **ARE EXCEEDED**

Every Precinct Returns Larger Registration For Draft Army Than Anticipated.

on Thursday shows an increase over staff said, that such propaganda could the government estimate in every precinct in the county. The estimated registration for Licking county, outside of Newark township, was 2671. The total Newark township, was 2671. The total With the American Army on the registration—3159—is in excess of the Aisne Front, Thursday, Sept. 12, 10 p. The registration was conducted un the front indicated high spirits and der the direction of the local board for enthusiasm throughout the whole Licking county. The entire credit for Licking county. The entire credit for Drayeres to the northwest of Revillon ican soldiers quickly become imbued to the efficient work rendered by the with this spirit as soon as he landed if he did not possess it before. These officers performed their duties promptly and efficiently, and in every instance decimen to accept the compen sation which the government allowed The registration by precincts is

Pennington, \$3, Powling Green, 69, Fairlington, 92; Eden, 71; Etna, 108, Paris, Sept 14.- The American Fallshurt, 60, Franklin, 69, Granville come through showing Hanover village, 29, Harrison, 104,

MANY UNCOUNTED

AMERICAN FORCES ADVANCE TO MAXIMUM DEPTH OF THIRTEEN MILES FROM FORMER BATTLE LINE

DRIVE ALREADY HAS ACHIEVED PURPOSE; IRON FIELDS MENACED

Germans Are Reported to Be Readjusting Lines On **Edges of Salient But are Harassed By French** and American Forces.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Paris, Sept. 14.—German prisoners taken by General Pershing's forces since the beginning of the American offensive in the St. Miliel sector on Thursday are said to total 20,000.

INSIDE OF POCKET IS NOT YET CLEARED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 14, (1:30 p. m.)—General Pershing's troops in the St. Mihiel sector have increased the number of Germans captured to 15,000.

In addition to the 15,000 Germans captured, more prisoners are coming in. The inside of the pocket has not yet been cleared and it is expected that more guns will be taken.

The maximum depth of the new positions taken by the American forces in the St. Mihiel sector is 13 miles from the former line.

The scope of the victory won by the American first Gets 10 Years on Each army in Lorraine in its initial offensive effort continues Count of Verdict—Court to grow. The number of prisoners taken is now said to Defendant's number 20,000, which is virtually the equivalent of two enemy divisions.

General Pershing's forces in two days drove in to a maximum depth of 13 miles, which is approximately the charged with violation of the espionage distance from the tip of the salient below St. Mihiel to act, was sentenced to ten years in the Hattonville, a mile and a half north of Vigneulles, Moundville, W. Va., penitentiary on through which the American line was last reported as running.

The Germans are reported readjust !ing their lines on the edges of the of one to two miles. Prisoners began former salient, the probabilities being however, that they are not being allowed to do this in peace by the American force or the French on the flanks.

What further development the of fensive may have is uncertain at present, the official communications and even the news dispatches today throw ing little light on the prospects.

Whatever the immediate future may

hold, however, the ultimate effect of the drive which completely wiped out the St. Mihiel salient with a rapidity almost unexampled for such a large operation is bound to be important. If purpose of opening up the way for a subsequent drive against Metz and possibly the important Erley iron fields factory, now in German hands, it already has On the achieved a large purpose. iessened, Marshal Foch has launched an offensive movement which seems mainly to be aimed at the St. Gobain massif, defending the German citadel

n the region of the Aisne to the south General Petain's troops started with a great rush which took them into the

German lines at points for a distance

coming back rapidly, 1800 having been taken in one division of the front alone The French pressure seemed to be particularly effective south of the Ail-

ette, where they captured the important height of Mont des Singes and the towns of Allemont and Sancy. Their advance here threatens the right flank of the Chemin des Dames. This movement also represents a fur-ther closing in ou the St. Gobain mas-

sif, which is accentuated by progress north of the Ailette, where the French are working into the upper forest of the offensive were undertaken for the Coucy, beyond the former German line. On the Aisne front the French progress likewise was reported as satis On the British front Field Marshal

chieved a large purpose.

Meanwhile, as the intensity of the mainly occupied last night in beating fighting on this front seems to have off renewed German attacks on the important ground recently won from the enemy. All these attempts which were particularly persistent at Gousescourt and Havrincourt were unsuccess ful. The British have made progres The French this morning attacked however, northwest of St. Quentin, on both sides of the river Ailette and where their lines now run east of Jean-

In Flanders British forces have oc cupied the town of Auchy-Leg.La Bas-see, only a little more than a mile from

The registration in Licking county AMERICANS ON AISNE **ADVANCE THEIR LINES**

at several points southeast of Villers en An American raiding party was sent out against the enemy to the east of lery has been in action astride the Hav-Villers en Drayeres, before daylight to

day. The party brought back a few prisoners There was the usual amount of artillety firing during the day.

GEN. DEBENEY HONORED.

Paris, Sept. 14.—General Debenev as been raised to the dignity of grand officer of the legion of honor citation was made in recognition of brilliant services in stopping the Ger man drive toward Amiens last March and the recapture of Montdidger with 12,000 prisoners in August.

STEEL STRIKE AVERTED.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Sept 14 - Threatened

AUSTRIAN ARTILLERY

British Army Readquarters, Friday, Sept. 12. (Canadian Press.)—The Ger-mans are being steadily driven from m -- American infantrymen operating on all ground where rear guards might this front advanced their lines slightly prolong resistance in old defensive works.

The first guards reserve division nuch depleted, has been identified in the Moeuvres sector and Austrian artilrincourt Flesquiers road. Three battations of one regiment of the 87th division now consist of one

company each with an average of bareh a himired men. Prisoners admit dissatisfaction and lack of discipline are growing at an darming rate in the German army and esertions are on the increase. A battallon of the 46th infantry regiment which has gained the name Lions of during our advance Cambrai broke recently across Santerre and field to Nesle, where they indulged in looting,

A captured map shows that an at tack against our first army front was being organized when Marshal Foch's stroke upset the enemy's scheme. It is dated the tenth of July. On the Cambrai front we are main-

after which the remnants straggled

away.

taining all gains. Further north we captured Fesse height, which figured in the early fighting around La Bas-sec. We are pushing through Auchy-

American Army in Lorraine, Friday.; about that the small civilian was the 13.—The civilian population of American secretary of war whose arm St. Milliel almost wholly fermaine bedies had accomplished their rebot and cause of the forcible removal of pract from half restroyed houses and from ifcally every male of military age, points for removed from the center of welcomed Newton D. Paker, the Amer the village inhabitants hurried to get Pershing and Petain when they visited A military land was the village a few house of the visited. the village a few hours after it was it e rear; the Marseillaise was played The village was their offi and the civilians restraint in the pres cial host but in reality they were the ence of the visitors broke down com-

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REGISTER 342 IN GRANVILLE TWP.

Enrollment of 18 to 45 Men Yields Large Number of Potential Military Mater-

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, Sept. 14.—On Thursday the registration of men in Granville township between the ages of 18 and 45, mclusive, showed 121 for the townships 129 for Granville, East Precinct and 92 for the West Precinct; total 342.

Owing to conditions imposed by the war, the pledging of new men by the fraternities this year has been conservative. Not until they learn their own status as to housing, will they bid new members to the limit. Phi Gamma Delta members are wearing the colors for Messrs. Guckert, Bergman and Perry of Sandusky, Brien of Cherry Valley, N. Y., and Preston of Spring-

Owen Cook has landed safely over seas, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. E. P. Cook. Dr Cook, who is in the medical corps at Camp McArthur, is still in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauden of Co

lumbus, with their two children, will make their home with their mother. Mrs. H. H. Bauden in West Broadway Granville
The house owned and occupied by Miss Kate Rugg in West Broadway

was struck by lightning during the heavy storm Friday afternoon and one of the gables was considerably dam-The two booths operated by the Coun cil of National Defense and the Red!

Cross at the fair this week, have been centers of interest. The booths we'e' adjoining and both were appropriately! and artistically decorated. In the food conservation booth Mrs. Henry Fleek and Mrs. A. S. Mitchell of Newark, Mrs. Burton Case, Miss Agatha Ware and Miss Howland of Granville distributed several thousand timely recipes to the hundreds of women who visited the fine; arts building yesterday. Mrs. Inez Malone entertained the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon at her home

in North Prospect street. ance was somewhat affected by the county fair, although the program was most interesting. Mrs. John McLun. president of the chapter, conducted the business session and led the devotional service, afterward turning the meeting over to Mrs. Ella Whitehead for discussion of the afternoon's topic: "The Harmfulness of Cigarettes." This was nual election of officers resulted as fol-lows: Mrs. William Howe, president: Mrs. Pendleton, secretary, Mrs. J. Wood,

Mrs. Theodore Baker, who, since the days on the old farm south of Gran-Mr. Baker with a dinner, are assem tion offers him increased best ess. bled today at the Baker home in West' This plan means a larger market Broadway to observe the important an- right here in Newark for the wholesale nual event. About 30 guests grace the man, and he should favor it

the pastor, Dr. Breisford, who will mechanics. He should be in favor of preach on the topic. "The Miracle of this plan Christianity." Evening worship will be- The Gerk, stenographer or mechanic

morning and evening services will be help push the plan across, conducted by Rev. Irvin Dungan of. The market for real estate will be

F. M. BLACK RETIRES FROM GOLF COMPANY

has retired from active service in this ity for Newark means more money connection. His resignation was of-fered to the board of directors more opportunity, and a good investment. than 60 days ago, and yesterday, at his, request, is was accepted.

legal firm of Fitzgibbon. Montgomery & boys over there by furnishing them who is stationed at Camp Merriott, en Black, will devote himself to the law with the processites of wir. and other interests.

never won anything in his life can or are you against it? What does your help win the war.



'A COMMON SIGHT IN FRANCE THESE DAYS:

GERMAN SOLDIER SURRENDERING TO ALLIES

Hun giving himself up to British soldier.

German soldiers are sick of the war. This is being proved often these days—ever since the allies' great offensive began. The Huns seek hiding places in buildings and shell holes when their companions are retreating and wait for the allied soldiers to discover them. The Hun in the picture is the first one of four German soldiers to come piling out of a cellar when they were sure the British had driven the Hun forces out of a village.

WANTS NEWARK

well brought out in a dialogue between the leader and Miss Abbie Davies. An thousands more patrons for the public thousands more patrons for the public utility man and for the bankers it means increased pay rolls, savings, receipts for manufacture I preducts while easurer.
Old friends and neighbors of Mr. and business for the banks.

Every professional man should favor ville, have celebrated the birthday of this plan. Because, increased popula

The retail merchant should favor this There will be services in St. Luke's plan because it means the aduction of church Sunday morning. September 15. thousands to our population and that the 16th Sunday after Trunty, morning means new customers for the retail prayer, Holy Communion and sermon merchant. More factories means more by the Rev. F. C. F. Randolph at 10 work, more work means more wages, which is the contract of clock. more wages mean letter ining and Preaching servives on Sunday at 10 more buying—for the laborer, mechanic

a. m. in the Methodist church by the and every man dependent upon daily pastor. Rev. B. F. Crawford. At 7:30 labor are the men who spend money. o'clock, evening services with reports. It means more and greater opportunifrom all the church organizations. ities for the contractor. He has the opportunity of building new factories and morning service will be expensed by new homes to house the laborers or the naster. For Precletory who will be the laborers or the naster.

gin at 7 o'clock with an address by should favor this plan because to the Rev. S. E. Moon of Kimpese. Africa, clerk it means greater opportunity to The student department of the Bible secure a better position, to the stenogschool for colleges men and women will rapher it means many more positions begin at 9 o'clock. At 11:15 classes are are to be filled, to the mechanic in arranged for those not in the student means more jobs, and is one of the primary purposes of the plan. Every In the Presbyterian church, both clerk, stenographer or mechanic should

come more lively because more homemust be provided for the laborer, me chanic, etc. Therefore, the real estate man should favor this plan.

man, woman and child living in Newark should favor this plan and be pre pared to help the Industrial Develop ment Committee raise this \$200,000 fund and give them the necessary financial F. M. Black, for the past five years backing so they may bring more factor-secretary of the Burke Golf company, jes to Newark. Because more prosper-

Will you help, or will you let New ark take a step backward? Newark Mr. Black was succeeded by W. R. must be put in the Essential Class. She Wobecke, until recently one of the most must produce essentials for he'ping win valued experts employed by Ernst & the war, and the sooner she begins to Ernst, the well-known firm of public add her strength to essential industries accountants and auditors. Mr. Black, the sooper the war will be over. We, who has retained his membership in the the citizens of Newark, must help our

Are you with the Industrial Develop-Even the unlucky fellow who says he to put Newark in the Essential Cass. conscience savi

The HOME Building Association Co. NEWARK, OHIO.

WHEAT RESERVES & MONEY RESERVES

The Secretary of Agriculture is calling upon the farmers of America to plant and harvest another banner wheat crop in 1919 so that the WHEAT RESERVES of the Allies will be increased.

It is equally important that our Nation's MONEY RESERVES be increased, and both city workers and farmers can help do

Open a savings—account

MANENT AS THE DYRAMIDS

or place your funds in a Certificate in this "Old Home" of Newark and you will have an available MONEY RESERVE and you will be prepared to support the Government in a practical way.

W. S. S. SALES DROP TO \$18,296 \$163,531 NEEDED

This week's sale of War Savings Stamps is about one-fourth that of last week. The cash sales amounted to \$18. 96, while hast week they reached \$76. 986-the second largest week's sale of the year

This week's sale of stamps brings he grand total up to \$1,072,649, or within \$163,531 of the goal. September pledges are now due but his all of the pledges are redeemed there still remains a balance to sell before

eaching the quota for the c	ounty.
Licking County bank \$	3,550
Newark Trust Co	2,138
Franklin National	1.601
First National	425
Park National	23
First National (Utica)	2.649
Alexandria bank	315
Croton bank	328
Hebron bank	Jā.
Pataskala Banking Co	123
Utica Savings bank	$2.92 \div$
Farmers bank (Utica)	200
•	14.048
	17.050

Total bank sales Postoffice sales		14.045 14.045 4.251
Total week's sales Previously reported		
Grand total cash sale.		
To be sold	.\$	163.551

nan should favor this plan. The fact of the matter is that every NEWARK BOY PICKED UP IN SLACKER RAID

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that evokes sobs one moment and position, wins the love of Betty laughter the next. It portrays the life Adams, the lovely daughter of a re of an odd little orphan in a small town tired army officer. Only one thing who is reduced to the most abject slavidoes he keep from her, and that is his ery and misery by a crusty old aunt. Inherent fear of fighting and the sight The sunshine of joy seldom, if ever, of blood. Coming from a long line of shines into the dark chambers of her soldierly forebears, his reeming yellow heart. Then dissolute actor comes streak is unexplainable, and he guards along and flatters the big-eyed little his secret carefully. child into the belief that he loves her. child into the belief that he loves her. The declaration of war between the She comes to New York and cruel United States and Germany plunges hands stretch out to drag her into the Betty's set into a furor of excitement. abyss, but fate flings a guardian angel The girls throw themselves into Red across her path, in Carey Larned. Cross work and the men enlirt in dif-Then comes true and honorable love. and a beautiful heart touching romance

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Kaiser Insults Lady Guests.

Reason for outrages committed against the young womanhold of Belgium by the officers and men of vided in the truths now coming to light of the insulting manner in which the kaiser himself has frequently received

the White Room of the Imperial Palace where his generals and other officers are present and have seen the disre spect shown female guests by their own ruler. Most of the rings and bracelets worn by the kaiser are duplicates of

ornaments he has noticed on female hands while admiring and fondling this is but one of many sensational peeps into the private life, the habits and mannerisms of "The Mad Dog of ers and finally aristocrats. The apes Europe," as shown in Rupert Julian's startling screen production. "The brought up by the apes ranks head Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin." It is be, and shoulders above his aristocrat reling shown at the Auditorium today. This is a return engagement and none should miss it.

"Over There."

Charles Richman and Anna Q. Nils Sunday. This picture, which was made by the Charles Richman Pictures Corporation, is being distributed through Sulpet explaines and in relative and in relative such as so long and agreeably asso portation, is being distributed through Sulpet explaines and in relative and in relative such as so long and agreeably asso produces explaines and in relative such as so long and agreeably asso produces explaines and in relative such as so long and agreeably asso produces explaines and in relative such as so long and agreeably asso produces explaines and in relative such as so long and agreeably asso long agreeably asso long agreeably asso long agreeably agree long agreeably agree

the year. Monte wealthy, and with an assured

ferent departments of the service. Tom and a beautiful heart touching romance my Hill, who is in love with Betty's "Innocent's Progress" will be shown at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday. Ing the evening Tommy rises to his feet and announces his intention of entering the country's service. In the excitement of the moment he calls on his guests to do likewise. Every man in the room, with the exception of Monte, responds to the appeal, Even the German army is undoubtedly pro- Tommy's butler comes forward. Monte passes the matter oc lightly and his delinquence is torgotten for the time. A comedy with Fatty Arbuckle as prominent ladies at his receptions in the star; also the Weekly are added features.

"Tarzan of the Apes."

Darwin was right, all right. But he never graded the degrees of descent. Edgar Rice Burroughs made some attempt at grading in his "Tarzan of stein, who edited it. Natural beauties, the Apes," which is now in motion plc imagination and clean, free sprit make them, even strangers, in public; but ture form at the Broadway theatre. He runs the gamut this way—drunken sailors, brutal ship officers slave tradreally rank highest. Even the boy brought up by the apes ranks head ative. There are no class lines, no in a motion picture, he is a daring national lines, no mutual exploitation "cut up" whose antics and genial good

mong our ancestors. which will be shown at the Auditorium Captain Baker's African stories and no less enjoyable than are those quaint

THE BLINDNESS OF DIVORCE WILLIAM FOX

the film the National Film Corporation has shown good sense of showmanship. prices ran from 25 to \$1.50. It is a bare "Tarzan" is better than most films possibility that the seats will be rewhich have been concocted for the screen, and credit must be given Scott Sidney, who staged it, and Isidor Bernthe film a delight.

"Tarzın" starts a three days' en-gagement at Mgr .Fenberg's playhouse next Thursday.

"Mr. Fix-It."

Whenever Douglas Fairbanks appears humor not only excite merriment, but "Tarzan of the Apes" is bully adventaged to his popularity as an entertainer ture. Wild beasts roam through the scenes; a kindly elephant takes the photo comedy. Mr. Fairlanks is a regulation of the highest class. In his latest wild man upon his lack; in short mixtures "out only exceed increment, but add to his popularity as an entertainer. son give a splendid performance in the wild man upon his back; in short, mix plar "cut-up." as well as a fighter in new Select production. "Over There," Stevenson's "Treasure Island" with the slums, and his characterization is western creations with which his name

> All who have seen Mr. Fairbanks in his recent pictures will appreciate "Mr. Fix-It," which is to be presented at the Auditorium theatre next Monday. It is said he does several original feats, the nature of which, because of their novelty and attractiveness, has not been disclosed. The engagement is for thre

Auditorium Notes.

The Auditorium today by special re juest is offering "The Kaiser, the Deast of Berlin" a photoplay that has cre ited a sensition all over the country Mar. Fenlerg has arrenged a wender ful program for Sunday anusement scelers at the Auditorium. "Over There,", a patriotic film with Charles Richman, the was the star in Rattle Cry of Peace" is seen in this together with elever Anna Q. Xilsson, A omedy, the Weelly and the Incompara ble orthestra are other features.

Monder and for two days following. "Dong" i sirbani's is seen in his litest Arter of feature. "Mr. l'ix it " Auditorium ricture fans have never read a more entertaining feature than "Trzen of The App", which comes to the Auditorium text Thursday, Friday and Saturday Mgr. Femberg has ar ranged a popular scale of prices, same



to be announced later. The New York

served in advance. Elizabeth Beechet Stowe's history making novel, will to seen in Newark shortly, both on the screen and on the acting stage, for Marguerite Clark appears in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" within the next two weeks and the stage play is also booked at the Auditorium soon.

Mary Pickford in "Amarily of Clothesline Alley by Belle K. Maniates is soon to be seen at the Auditorium. Neil O'Brien's Minstrels will probably be the only minstrel attraction playing Newark this season.

Manager Fenberg announces for tomorrow and Monday Roscoe Arbuckle comedy, which is reassue. This one is ley. The child didn't know that, be-called "Fatty Comme Friend," the hind her back, Henley was laughing

This theatre shows all of the new Paramount-Arbuckle comedies and Mr. Fenberg wants his patrons to know that this is not a new comedy. It is shown together with "Over There" on Sunday and "Mr. Fix-It" Monday.

The Bon Bon Quartette will sing some f their best songs. Every one who neard this quartet the past week say t is the best one that has been in Newark in many a day, and with the special photoplay, "The Eagle's Eye", written by Wm. Flynn, recently retired chief is of the imperial German government's spies and plots in America, with those famous screen stars, King Baggot and Marguerite Snow, tomorrow being the fourth episode of this great serial. Also one of those famous O'Henry Stories, "Sisters of the Golden Circle," with Edward Earl and Agnes Ayers. As an extra added feature, an Ebony comedy, "The Bully," making a big program for Sunday.

Coming next week, Hai Hoyt's All America's, a company of many features, with the famous Lemonts, the banjo ex perts. Morris Lewis, the funny Jew comedian that makes every one laugh; the Gilpre Sisters, singers and dancers, and a company of select players and chorus of pretty girls with plenty of fun for all. Starting next Monday, all regarding her with open signs of children will be admitted free to all matinees when accompanied by their mothers-excepting Saturday and Sundays and holidays. All you have to do is to pay the war tax.

"The Cast Off."

Pansy May had come from the orbut good in the world about her. Plunged into Mrs. Hendron-Ware's exclusive boarding house, where she be gan worldly life as maid-of-all-work, Pansy May was so willing and so hap-py that her legs and arms ached when he crawled into bed each night until i eemed they must drop from her body. She couldn't do enough for Mrs. Hen

don-Ware, but especially for Guy Hen



PAULINE STARKE. IN TRIANGLE PLAY, "INNOCENT'S PROGRESS."

at her, but she did discover that Miss | solve the marriage bond and you vir Wilson (in love with Henley) and the tually dissolve society.

other snobbish "paying guests" were "Marriage is a woman's destiny. It other snobbish "paying guests" were is the aim of her life. Her work should

amusement.

Pansy May's first great heartache came on that fateful Saturday afterwith her in this, her true sphere, is when Henley had promised to wrong and divorce does this. take her to the matinee. Possessed of "Divorce is one of the crying evils a wonderful dramatic talent, the child of the day in which the church is had indicated the play and the actress she longed to see. But Henley took Miss Wilson instead; and when they phan asylum with all the loveliness of arrived at the theatre there stood Pan-14-yeur-old child who sees nothing sy May, hidden from their gaze behind the half sheet frame of the star she

worshipped. Here Dame Fortune intervened and ed the little cast-off in the way of her future career. The manager of the play, seeing the child, recognized in her the very type he had been vainly searching for.

ALHAMBRA. Sunday.

Suppose you were a woman accus lomed to every luxury, reared in the lap of the gods, possessed of unlimited realth, brought up in an atmosphere of wealth and extravagance.

Suppose that of a sudden you learned

that the man you loved and had married faced imprisonment for a crime ried faced imprisonment for a crime sallable. There should be no divorce that he had not committed, and that at all." you knew the possession of certain documents locked in another man's Cardinal Gibbons complains will be safe would save him.

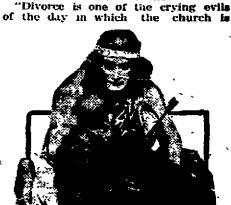
ommitting a theft? Would you steal? See "Her Huslend's Honor"

find out what Nancy Page did. Monday and Tuesday.

Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Ba timore. Primate of the Roman Cath olic church in the United States, takes an alterable position with reference to

"Divorce today is the one great black spot upon American civilization," he said "It is terrible, unspeakable, outrageous The number of divorces in the United States in proportion to the population is the greatest in the world. Think of that stain on our

ecutelienii-The situation of society depends upon the family. The salvation of the firmly depends upon the preservation of the marriage bond for all time. Dis-



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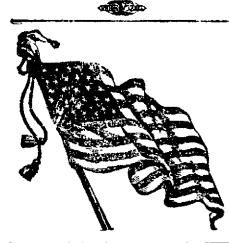
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LICKING COUNTY MEDALS.

The Advocate has just placed an or der for one thousand bronze medals to given to Newark and Licking county men as they enter the army or navy. Already 1500 of these engraved services medals have been issued to Licking county soldiers and sailors.

high purpose of the men who are going to the front from Old Licking and are desirous of making some tangible expression of their pride in the men who go to their country's call.

The people of this community are

In pursuance of this desire, the Advocate started a fund to which at least 1600 people have already contributed. bronze medals especially designed and upon each is engraved the name and address of the man to whom it is given.

These medals constitute a little token of appreciation from the people of Licking county, people in all walks of life whose hearts go out with the boys across the sea and who will be eagerly awaiting to accord them a soldier's welcome upon their return home after the victory is won. Although the intrinsic value of these medals is trifling. they stand for the most inestimable the desire to wreck equivalent venheritage that could be handed down to geance upon the Germans when our future generations. Their present purpose is to serve as a reminder that the thoughts and prayers of the "folks

back home" are with the boys in

kbaki and blue. This county is believed to be the only one in America that is so honoring its soldiers and sailors. Hundreds of letters have come to this office from every cantonment and camp where Licking county boys are stationed and the seidiers and sailors from this community are found in almost every camp and men numerous ships of the part. expressing deep appreciation of this little remembrance and scores of letters tell that the medals are admired by boys from other sections of the country. Some of these medals have been delivered to Licking county men

in France, some in England and some in Italy. When the medal idea was first presented the Advocate ordered 450 medals Then this order was repeated and the number was

increased from time to time

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NEWARK ADVOCATE 1000 more will soon be here to take care of future needs. The Advocate has born a large share

of the expense and would be glad to de-

fray the additional cost but the idea was to make it a community affair so as to give everybody an opportunity belliously, contrary to nature's first soldiers and sailors and for that reason poverty, ignorance, misery and want. to the public and contributions in any amount have been accepted. The first Now on the kalser put the clamps! 450 medals including engraving and postage cost a little more than 80 cents each. Later the cost was reduced to 50 cents because the dies were made this week by placing an order for 1000 medals at one time. The thousand medals cost (including engraving and postage) \$440. As the medal fund was "in debt" at the time the order for the from friends of the soldiers and sailors will be accepted at the Advocate

> Each contribution is acknowledged through the paper but when request is made the amount of the gift is withheld. The hundreds of soldiers letters that have appeared in the Advocate testify to the value the recipients place upon the Licking county medals. The sup- an' he is eternal braggin' about them ply is carefully guarded so that the ancestors o' his'n," says Zeke. "Well," ply is carefully guarded so that the autostolo, with that funny little medals are issued only to bona fide twinkle into his eye, "I must say I; residents of Licking county who are don't admire his judgment in not stopnow in government service in their pin' when the strain was good," country's defense. As each medal is issued it is accompanied by a personal letter from the Advocate saying that the medal is a gift from the folks back

'GASLESS'' SUNDAYS.

The scenes about the livery stables in the states asked to observe the gasolineless Sundays, have been Many a stable which had been almost driven out of business by the chugchug car was besieged by young and old who wanted horses to let.

The people who have become used to automobiles, the slow speed of a family or stable horse is irritating enough. Where once he seemed to get pace, now it seems like the crawling of a worm. Formerly one used to take a pleasure in surveying the details of the country, as the plodding beast toiled his way. Now all we want is hasty impression and fleeting glimpse. We eagerly look forward to the next town, which satisfies us no better when we

People of merciful instincts welcome the automobile because there is no feeling that your pleasure trip is overworking the iron beast. Old Dobbin had a hard time in the days when everyone used him for Sunday outings. while he would stop in the road for

It was formally a common sight in large towns to see great stables filled To get one for a Sunday drive you might have to speak several days in advance. Many of these stables are now turned into garages.

The livery stable is not yet dead however. There are plenty of people who admire good horseflesh, and many deeply appreciative of the courage and who do not care for a weekly gasoline bill. These are still philosophically centent with Dobbin's placid seven miles an hour.

The practically unanimous compli-

ance with the "gasless" Sunday request has been a surprise to many people but it only goes to prove that the people of America are heart and This money is used for the purchase of soul in the war and are willing to follow the government's lead in every respect. Two weeks ago on Sunday a few gasoline cars were seen in Newark and along the country roads but last Sunday practically none.

-- 12 HOW CAN GERMANY PAY.

(By Henry Sterling Chapin.) As we read of the deliberate devas tation of towns and destruction of personal property in France by retreating Germans, human nature revolts and turn comes-as we are sure it willof justice.

Then our centuries of civilization as is not possible for the Allies to do anything to German homes and villages that is equivalent to what the Huns have done to us. How can Germany pay?

Here's a way.

Assuming that we bring the War Lord's to their knees, we should demand that German labor transport trees from Germany and plant them in Trance until every tree has been re

Demand that German buildings of appropriate character be torn down. The September crop report is highly and their stones and plumbing and satisfactory, on the whole, in spite of their contents be transported to France the heavy deterioration of corn last until every house and every household month. This corn is nearly 500,000, in France has been restored.

elething.

in as the interest of the control of without further economic loss and the worthless. As a matter of fact, some of eson will be taught in every German, the corn was dried, a good deal of i village from which the trees and houses was suitable for feeding to pigs, though are selected for deportation. Any indemnities for damage to he

man life, such are are ordinarily computed at the end of a war, should be to get the accumulation at New York entirely independent of this physical used, This would teach the real leagn in error slightly below the average for five

reconstruction of Hun damage the right way to the people of the year, but this average, of course, is now 1500 have been distributed and many.



The being who lives idly, lives relaw, and purest feeling; and he must

Our soldiers overseas will fight.

While we at home buy Savings Stamps: Stamp out the Wrong, Stamp in the

A Degenerate Son of a Worthy Sire. Aunt Ca'line says: T'other evenin' I an' Zeke went over to Doc Carvem's to git Zeke's bot



tle o' tonick re-newed. When we got there we found Doc Carvem simble penned in by Obie Still, which Obie never does get jest quite threw talking. At last Zèke he brakes in an' asts Doc if he on man. could fix up his medicine as he had to / be a.gettin' along. So Obie

had went Zeke be says to Doc, "Obie sure makes me offle tired," he says,

> In Berlin. In Berlin now They sigh and moan And wish they'd left The Yanks alone.

The kaiser says, "What shall I do! I've bitten off

More'n 1 can chew." Did You Know

That garden lettuce is not known to strikingly reminiscent of old times, exist anywhere in a wild state? It is supposed to be a native of the East

FOOD NEEDS AND BEER MAKING.

—Detroit Free Press.

(Chicago News.) Under the terms of an amendment or rider to the agricultural appropriation bill, passed by both houses of 21,000,000, bushels higher than they congress without roll calls, national were a month ago. prohibition of the most rigorous kind fact that spring wheat has turned out States on July 1, 1919. This has been mated while it was standing. described as a piece of war legislation | unlikely, therefore, that the final state

bilization of the nation's armed forces. food administration that the manufacture of beer and other malt liquors will at the end of harvest. be discontinued by executive order on December 1 was unexpected. No theo-

sential industries. without a murmur by the American distant sources of supply, people. They know that the food ad-summer Argentina had dent to decree the immediate suspen-

pension of the manufacture and sale of be 24,000,000 bushels pose their views upon the country with out actual necessity. However, now that the food administration has clared such a necessity to exist, labor. with the rest of the nation, will cheer fully accept the war policy that has been announced.

UNCLE SAM STRIKES.

(Pittsburg Gazette Times.) The sudden attack by Americans and French forces around St. Mihiel is doubly significant. From the point of American interest, which is a minor consideration, it marks the be ginning of American participation in the fighting on a national scale. Here the American forces are acting as a unit of first magnitude and under the direct command of Gen. Pershing. Re ports of early successes of the opera tion increase American confidence that our soldiers will attain their every ob-

The major consideration of the at tack bearing toward Metz is its effes on the operations elsewhere on the Western front. If the Germans any thought of strengthening their orces now trying to settle themselves behind the Hindenburg line to the northwest by withdrawals from the Lorraine front, they will abandon the project. Thus the French and British reasonably expect the retreat to continue. The enemy can better afford to yield miles north of Soissons than to give up acres in Lorraine. break-through by the Allies in the lat ter section would threaten the Rhin sert themselves and we realize that it industrial centers. Moreover, it would destroy all confidence in the boundary-line defenses of Germany. If Metz should fall Germany might as well sur render. Therefore the utmost resist ance is to be expected. The battle just begun may prove the decisive engage ment of the war, though not the last one.

THE GRAIN CROPS.

(Philadelphia Record) one bushels less than last year, but last Make German labor perform this un-year's was the largest crop we ever til it is completed, with provision only laised, and very much of it was of for the essential food, lodging and inferior quality. The Food Administra tion reckoned it a very small crop on that it is preparing to slough off Sena In this way the destruction the Hundthe ground that a billion bushels not for milling, and so much was ground that the Food Administration resert to exceptional measure

The September estimates puts the

Indies, and from remote antiquity has

point.

been cultivated in Europe as a salud. Too Bad!

The commandant at Essen has issued proclamation advising the people that leneral Hindenburg has not committed suicide, but did not explain why.—In lanapolls Star.

We never did think much of Hindenburg's judgment.

Aw, Gwan! A jolly blind man is Bill Bind, Said he: "I have few cares. I walk around with case, but find It hard to get up stares. -Luke McLuke.

Pure Bill is not alone in this, For everyone, I guess, Finds it hard, too, except the Miss Who's wearing less and less,

When you make soil rich you make it more productive, but the operation doesn't seem to have the same effect Smart Youth.

Mostly Non-Productive.

He's learning fast, is Oswald Hawks; along. So Obic He certainly is getting wise, tooken the hint I For he has found the less he talks The less he need apologize. Luke McLuke.

> With shrewdness Oswald fairly reeks, He's learning lots of things, my lands! He's also found the more he speaks

The less attention he commands, —Newark Advocate. Yes. Oswald Hawkes is getting wise, And he has learned that this is true

No man can tell until he tries Just what he can or cannot do. -Detroit Free Press. Try This on Your Algebra. This problem surely is abtruse,

My mind is sorely tried; A horse is fast when he is loose, And also fast when tied. -F. B. E. in Newark Advocate

Let's take the mule as an excuse To make this problem clear And say, tho' tied up fast, he's loose, Especially in the rear.

last year. It is a shade above the aver age for the four years preceding 1917 It is just the same as the crop of 1914 and decidedly larger than the crops of 1913 and 1916. The most gratifying feature about

goes into effect throughout the United better in the threashing than was esti pure and simple. Its operation is ex- ment will be higher than this estimate pressly limited to the duration of the for only a small part of the spring war and the ensuing period of demo- wheat had been threshed before tember 1. The final statement of win The announcement of the national ter wheat has several times been sub stantially larger than the estimate made

prohibition as a principle has prompted winter and spring estimates falls a this particular decision. It is said to be dictated by the necessity of conservations are supported with the particular decision. be dictated by the necessity of conserving the dictated by the necessity of conserving the estimates, as the September estimates. conserving fuel—of which a shortage wheat crop as now estimated exceeds apparently is unavoidable—and of diany wheat crop we have had except any wheat crop we have had except the crop we have the crop verting labor from nonessential to estine phenomenal crop of 1915. It about 250,000,000 bushels in excess of Whatever may have been thought of the crop of last year, and if we are would often see half a dozen people the sincerity and reasonableness of the piled in an open wagon drawn by a prohibition rider to the agricultural single horse, and in hilly countries too. Then they were impatient if once in a liquors generally will be acquiesced in some wheat is coming to market from the works of the economizing wheat to the extent of 100,000,000 bushels a year, here is a surplus for export of 350,000,000 bushels. Then they were impatient if once in a liquors generally will be acquiesced in some wheat is coming to market from the agricultural polynomial time crop of last year, and it we are economizing wheat to the extent of 100,000,000 bushels a year, here is a surplus for export of 350,000,000 bushels. Then they were impatient if once in a liquors generally will be acquiesced in some wheat is coming to market from distant sources of supply. Early in the

ministration having advised the resi-1000,000 bushels of wheat and still had 70.000.000 bushels of the last crop sion of the purchase of grains by the awaiting shipment. Grain market rebreweries and the prohibition from De-ports of last week noted that "fair ar with 50 to 100 horses kept for letting cember 1 of the manufacture of beer rivals of Australian wheat on the Pa and ale, the people are satisfied that cific coast are noted. They are being the order is a necessary war measure, ground." England, France and Italy That leaves nothing more to be said will have more homegrown wheat this Labor leaders have objected to sus- year than last. The gain in Italy will liquor and have predicted unrest in weather prevented the realization of shippards and munition factories if the early estimates. In France the gain advocates of prohibition should im over last year is put at higher figures.

INVENTING SUGAR.

(Ohio State Journal.) We are having great times with our

sugar problem and the only way we can solve it is by denying ourselves. We used to think that we used too much sugar, but now we think we are getting enough. But we confront a different set of circumstances nov and we are told the allies and the boys over there must have their allowance so we cut off our cake and candy some of the breakfast foods and pud ding sauces and are learning to drink breakfast coffee without sugar Though we brag on our patriotism, i is hard to do all this, but it must be

At this point we wonder why some

chemist or other genius does not in vent a new sugar. It is composed of three elements, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen of almost equal weights. Now the air is chuck full of these elements and we are able to extract all of them out of the air and stand them up in a row. Why not fumble them together so as to form sugar out of them in stead of waiting until the air, rain blue sky and west wind get together and do it for us? Some of these we are going to get all our light, here and power from the air, and why not the sugar also? We make fee out of the air and hatch chickens, and why not make sugar? Inventive genius will have to wake up if it wants to help win the war. - **- 2**

Pointed Observations

Will Hays says that the G. O. P. slo gan is "Carry on." By the way, that also is the slegan of George Sylvester Viereck.-Rochester Herald.

Nothing has been heard from General Hell, the German leader, for some but the Allies keep right on raising him all along the line.—Omaha Twe Like a drowning man struggling for

last a spar, the Hun hosts have grasped at ithe Hindenburg line, only to find if broken .- New York Sun. Missippi is roing to feel more in

touch with the twentieth century now was for Vardaman, Chicago News Is the German going to stop on the Aisne? The Yanks say that he aisne't

Raltimore News,

Wilson avenue leads straight from Paris to Berlin. The torn-up condition of the avenue proves it is an American highway.- Brooklyn Eagle.

You never can tell. Even the man who comes craight to the point may affected by the exceptional crop of go out of his nay to tell the trulb.

The Kaiser As I Knew Him For Fourteen Years

By ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S.

CHAPTER VIII-Continued,

may try to land in France."

the could succeed in landing a real

do? America can see how easy it was

for me to break through and to cap-

ture 300,000 of the Italians, and they

must realize that I can break through

on the western front and do the same

thing there. If America had kept out

of the war she would have gone on

making untold profits and when peace

was finally declared she would have

been in a most enviable position

among the nations of the world. As it

is, Wilson will never have a seat at

the peace table if I can help it, and

now America shall have to pay all the

costs of the war!" Evidently he imag-

ined that his triumph would be so

complete that there would be no peace

table, but that the warring nations

would be compelled to accept the

terms he offered them, in which event,

knowing the magnanimity of the Ger-

man make-up, I should say the world

at large would have to be content with

How the kalser feels now that the

failure of the U-boats to intercept

American troop ships must be pain-

has so overwhelmingly overcome the

shortage of shipping, I don't know, but

it is more than probable that for some

the failure of the U-boat campaign was

time I left Berlin-in January, 1918.

While the kaiser and the Germans

never be able to send many men

concern even if we did.

the Germans some approvance.

requirements are concerned.

and trained officers."

be the climax.

the east.

the stolidity to endure life in the

CHAPTER IX.

The Kaiser's Plan for World Dominion.

of the underlying plan of the Tcuton

of the kaiser to substantiate it.

the kaiser exclaimed.

western hemisphere!"

may to have resisted. He said that

The history of modern Germany is,

very little.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate) enough for three:" he didn't say it "Do you realize how many tons of was too big for one.

shipping it takes to ship a single sol- What was really in his mind, howdier?" he asked me on one occasion. ever, is indicated by a passage in an I confessed my ignorance on that address he made some twenty-five years ago, in which, as Rev. Dr. News "Well, it takes six tons to the man! ell Dwight Hills has pointed out, he To send over an army of 500,000 men, used these words:

therefore, your country would require i "From my childhood I have been un-5,000,000 tons of shipping in addition der the influence of five men-Alexanto the tonnage required for regular der. Julius Caesar, Theodoric II. Natraffic. Where is it coming from, with poleon and Frederick the Great. These my submarines sinking the allied vesfive men dreamed their dream of a sels faster than they can ever be reworld empire: they failed. I am placed? My U-boats are doing wondreaming my dream of a world empire, derful work and we are prepared to but I shall succeed!" take care of all the troops America The kaiser's plan to dominate Eu-

rope included the control of Turkey, "How foolish for America to have and he made every effort to strengthen come into the war," he went on. "If that country so that she might be a valuable ally in the war to come. army in France, what good would it

> key before the Balkan war I mentioned to the kaiser how opportunely Italy had acted, but the kniser dismissed my remark with on tion of displeasure, realizing, of

When Italy took Tripoli from Tur-

course, that Tuckey's loss was in a sense his own since he had planned to make Turkey his vassal. To that end he had sent German of-

ficers to train the Turkish army and had supplied them with guns and munitions. With an eye to the future, too, he had constructed the great Bagdad failway.

When the Balkan war broke out in 1912 the kaiser had great confidence that the German-trained Turkish army would acquit itself creditably and that in the outcome of that conflict his European program would make corriderable progress. He told me that he had a map of the war area placed in his motor and that with pegs he followed the fortunes of the fighting armies while he was traveling. The Turkish defeats were naturally

a great disappointment to him.

fully apparent to him, and America, "These Montenegrins, Serbians and Bulgarians are wonderful fighters," he confessed to me, shortly after the war began. "They're out-of-door people time to come the real situation will, at and they have the strength and stamany rate, be successfully concealed ina which fighters require. If they from the German people. I know that keep on the way they're going they'll be in Constantinople in a week! Conunknown to the Germans up to the found those Turks! We furnished them guns and ammunition and trained their officers, but if they won't generally felt confident that we would fight we can't make them. We've done our best!" across, they professed to feel little The defeat of the Turks lessened

their value to the kaiser as an ally According to some of the German ofand he immediately put into effect a ficers with whom I spoke, even if we measure for increasing the German landed 2,000,000 men in France it standing army from 650,600 to 900,000 would not be enough to break the -to restore the balance of power, they deadlock, as the Germans were taking said. For this purpose a "Wehrbela similar number of trained troops trag," or increased armament tax, was from the Russian front. The only levied on capital and, incidentally, I menace of American participation in was informed that I would have to the war lay in the possibility that we might add considerably to the allied pay my share. The idea of paying a air strength. Man power alone, they tax to upbuild the German army, which was already so powerful that contended, would never be sufficient to it menaced the peace of the world did not appeal to me at all and I

help the allies much, but overwhelming superiority in the air might occasion spoke to Ambassador Gerard about it. He advised me to pay it under protest, The kaiser himself had but a poor opinion of the fighting qualities of the agreeing with me that there was no American soldier so far as modern war reason why an American should be required to contribute to the German war budget. However, I had to pay it. "The American soldier would possibly give a good account of himseif in open fighting," he declared, "but he

The German efforts at colonization, which were more or less of a failure because the Germans refused to inis not built for the kind of warfare he will encounter in France. He lacks habit the German possessions, and the measures adopted to conquer the commercial markets of the world were an trenches. He is too high-strung and important part of the program of world couldn't stand the inactive life which domination which Germany planned is such an important part of modern for herself, and it is not unlikely that warfare. Besides, he lacks discipline if she had confined her efforts along those lines she might have progressed further along her chosen path than she has advanced by bathing the world in

blood.

"I have nearly 70,000,000 people." perhaps, in itself sufficient indication the kaiser said to me on one occasion "and we shall have to find room for war barons to control the whole of them somewhere. When we became Europe and, eventually, the world. The an empire England had her hands on program has been slowly unfolding it. nearly everything. Now we must self since the time of Frederick the fight to get ours. That is why I am Great and the present generation is developing our world markets, just as now witnessing what was intended to your country secured Hawaii and the Philippines as stepping stones to the There can be no doubt that if Ger- markets of the far east, as I under many had succeeded in her efforts to stand it That's why I developed the gain control of the major part of Eu- wonderful city of Kiao-Chau."

rope she would have soon looked! His plans in this connection were toward the western hemisphere and changed somewhat apparently by the i developments of the present war, for This program is fairly indicated by he told me that when it was over the the course of events as history lays Germans would not emigrate to the them bare, but I have the actual word United States any more. "No more American emigration for

At one of his visits to me shortly us after the war," he said. "My after the beginning of the war we were people will settle in the Balkans and discussing England's participation in develop and control that wonderful country. I have been down there and "What hypocrites the English are!" I know it is a marvelous land for our purposes." The kalser's vision of the part he "They had always treated me so

well when I visited them I never be- would take in the reconstruction of lieved they would have come into this stricken Europe was indicated by a war. They always acted as if they remark he made to me in 1916 when liked me. My mother was English, I was visiting him at the array headyou know. I always thought the quarters at Pless. "Here I am nearly sixty years of world was hig enough for three of us;

and we could keep it for ourselves- age," he soliloquized, "and must rethat Germany could control the conti- build the whole of Europe!" nent of Europe, England, through her i Although the katser so freely admitvast possessions and fleet, could con- ted his designs on the world at large.

trol the Mediterranean and the far he was impatient of any expansion cast, and America could dominate the on the part of other nations. He often spoke of Engined's "grobbing" pro-How long it would have been before pensity and viewed with suspicion our Germany would have tried to wrest annexation of Hawaii and the Philipdominion from England can readily be pines and our development of Cuba imagined, and with the whole of Eu- after the Spanish-American war. He rope and the far east under her thumb 'professed to see in our new policy a America would undoubtedly have striving after world power which was proved too tempting a morsel for the inconsistent with the principles upon kaiser's or his descendants' rapacious | which our government was founded. He objected to our interference in

closed by the Zimmermum note to Von Eckhardt, he was making every effort to have Mexico interfere with ours.

"What right has President Wilson to attempt to dictate the internal policles of Mexico?" he asked. "Why not let them fight their battles out alone?" Alluding to America's threat to en-

ter the present war, he asked: "What right has America to insist upon the Monroe doctrine of America and then mix in European affairs? Let her recognize also a Monroe doctrine of Europe and keep her hands out of this conflict!"

There is no doubt that the kaiser imagined that the great army and navy he had built up would enable him to carry out his arabitious program without effective resistance.

The one power he most feared but for which he professed the utmost contempt was England. He had an idea that England 'would never dare to mensure swords with Germany and that he could provoke a war when the opportune moment came without much fear of England's intervention. In 1911, when the international situ-

ation over the Moroccan affair was particularly acute as a result of Germany's having sent a gunboat to Agadir to demonstrate that she was serious in her demands, the kalser had great hopes that war with France might thus be precipitated and he was confident that England would keep out "England would be afraid to war

with us," he told me at the time, " for fear of losing Egypt, India and Ireland. Any nation would think twice before fighting my armies, but England particularly because she would not dare to risk the loss of her overseas colonies." When the kaiser's ambitious project

to dominate the world is considered, his consistent opposition to the universal disarmament proposals is easily understood. Without a superior army and navy, his whole plan would have to be abandoned and his dream of world-wide dominion would be shat-

On one occasion when we were discussing the Carnegie peace efforts, the kaiser disclosed very positively just where he stood on the proposition. "Look at the history of the nations

of the world," he declared. "The only nations which have progressed and become great have been warring nations. Those which have not been ambitious and gone to war have amounted to nothing!" Shortly after Wilson had pointed the way to peace in Europe in one of his

and we discussed that latest phase of the situation. "The way to peace now seems perfectly clear," I ventured. "Only your majesty's ever-increasing army and navy stands in the way. If Germany

will give up her armament, it seems,

notes to all the belligerent powers the

kaiser called to see me professionally

we would soon have peace." "That is out of the question for Germany," replied the kaiser, decisively. "We have no mountains like the Pyrenees to protect us. We have the open plains of Russia with their vast hordes endangering us. No: we shall remain armed to the teeth forever!"



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Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. Rev. Wm. L. Heuser, Pastor, 17 Linden avenue; Sunday School hour 9:15 a.m.; Morning worship 10:30 a.m.; Sermon by the pastor; Luther League 6:30 p.m.; Evening worship 7:30 p.m.; Sermon by the pastor; Prayer meeting

The pastor will preach morning and evening. This will be the last Sunday this conference year. Morning worship at 10:30 and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; The Epworth League will be lead by Paul Shiff at 6:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. Emery Walter, Pastor.

Church Life Worthy and Attractive;" Worship 7:30 p.m., Sermon, The second of the series on "A Model Couple, Where they Located." The first number last Sunday evening was heard by a large audience, Tuesday evening, meeting Wednesday evening 7:45. Rev. the Social Service society, at 7 o'clock; H. J. Duckworth will preach both Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Prayer service: Thursday night at 7:15, Sunday school teachers' conference. The first of the Brotherhood meeting will be held in the social room Friday evening. Charles H. Stull, Pastor.

First M. E. Church.

The last Sunday of the conference the First Presbyterian church Sunday, year; Sunday school 9:15; Public word He will be at the Sunday school at For ever more." Evening service 7:30; Theme of discourse, "Jesus' Judgment of John." Epworth League 6:30; Class meeting 6:30; Prayer meeting Wednes-

First Presbyterian.
Calvin G. Hazlett, D.D., pastor; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; The regular quarterly communion service at 10:30; Intermediates 6 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p.m.; Evening service at 7:15. At this service Dr. Hazlett will tell of his work at Camp Colt. Union prayer at the Second Presbyterian church Wedesday evening at 7:30.

prayer and sermon 10:30 a.m. No evening service.
Plymouth Congregational.

Carlos H. Hanks, pastor; Bible school company filed a petition against Frank 9:30; Morning worship 10:45; Theme. Schimpf, asking for judgment in pay "A Question Everyone Must Answer;" ments deferred on the contracted pur-Evening worship 7:30; Theme, "Where chase of two parcels of land. The Will Is Supreme;" Prayer service Wednesday evening.

North Newark.

Pleasant Valley U. B., Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m. At Mt. Gliead U. R., Wednesday evening at 7:30. At Mt. Hermon U. B., Thursday evening 7:30. All of next week given to the professed her affection for another. He asks for a divorce and all relief.

Belowenth street gross neglect of duty and extreme seas. He is a cruelty in that she neglected him and high school and professed her affection for another. He man last May.

Russell Keck welfare of these churches. Rev. W. F. Harbert, Pastor.

Pentecostal Nazarene.

Sunday school 9:15 Morning worship 10:30, Sermon by pastor; Evening worship 7:30; Prayer meeting Thursday suppling at 7:20. Part Lordent August 10:20 The terms of sorvice involved at 10:20 T evening at 7:30. Rev. Landgrabe, the regular pastor will preach at both ser- 1997 to 1916 and is computed at \$300. vices Sunday.

Woodside Presbyterian.

A. Greene, pastor; Sunday school 9:30; Morning worship 10:35. Theme, pleas court her divorce case against "Enrolled in the Book of Life;" Junior Joseph Dobas. After hearing the evi-Endeavor at 1:30; Intermediate and dence, Judge Fulton granted the plain senior Endeavor at 6:30; Evening ser. tiff a divorce and custody of the three vice at 7:30, Theme: "War Terms with minor children. Religious Application. At 5 o'clock there will be a mass meeting of the young people of the city at Woodside church, addressed by Rev. Paul Kemper of the Neal avenue M. E. church.

St. Frances de Sales. Masses every Sunday at 7 and 10 baptism at 1. Benediction at 3 p.m. unless otherwise announced. On holy days masses at 6 and 7. Sermon a every mass. B. B. O'Boylan, rector.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, cor

ner Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday service at 11 a. m.; Sun day school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday ev ening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust Building, which is open daily except Sundays and legal olidays from 12 to 5 p. m., and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9. Subject for tomorrow's lesson: "Substance."

Neal Avenue M. E. Paul E. Kemper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Albert Warner, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 theme "Giving Ourvelves for Others"; League, 6:30 p. m.: Class Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 (last service this year), theme, "Quit You Like Men." Sunday is the last service before conference. Roll call of members at morning service. The paster will leave Sherman on a furlough. for conference Tuesday.

Second Baptist.

A. E. Cowley, paster, Sunday school, 9:15; morning worship, 10:30; P. Y. P. union service at Woodside Presbyterian; evening worship 7:30. Prayer tiened at Washington, D. C., passes meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Services at the usual hour.

merning worship, 19:30, "Our Divine avenue," Ally, "Endeavor 6:30; evening worship, | Mrs. Ruth Vail and Miss Verna Pat 7:39, "The Spiritual Slacker," Prayer terson are spending the week-end a meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:39. The Utica, "Wednesday evening, 7:39. The Utica, "Western Western We Woman's Aid society meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ida Inman, on Cal., is in the city visiting her brother. South Second street. Evening services H. H. McConnell, 62 Smith avenue, for evangelistic.

Second Presbyterian. Dr. S. F. Vance will occupy the pul-

pit Sunday morning at 19:30, theme, The Drawing Christ." Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.: Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; even-ing worship, 7:30, theme, "The Reveal-Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. This is a union service.

North Side Clurch of Christ. Sunday school, 2:30 a. m.: morning ed to Denison University to continue worship, 10:30; Endeavor, 6:39; evening their studies. 7:39. Prayer meeting Wednes day, 7:30 p. m. C. L. Rifey will speak

morning and evening. St. Paul's Evangelical Latheran. Rev. Geo. Bohen Schmitt, pastor residence 315 North Fourth street: Six teenth Sunday after Trinity; Rible school at 9:15 o'clock, Frank Wolver. ton, superintendent: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30 o'clock. Theme "The Mediator of the New Covenant;" Lutter League devo-tional service at 6:30 o'clock: Leader New Covenant;" Latt er League devo- eight hour leave, tional service at 6:30 o'clock: Leader Mrs. Oscar Hooper and daughter Miss Helen Gaub; Topic, "The First Inez of Morgan county are making

St. John's Evangelical.

Emil N. Krafft, pustor; Bible school ing worship with sermon by the pastor 9:15 a.m.; Divine worship 10:30 a.m.; at 7:30 o'clock, Theme, "The Master's Theme: "The Consecrated Memory." Invitation;" Luther League business No evening service. The Sewing circle and social session Tuesday evening at will meet next Wednesday.

the church; Preparatory services Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock in the evening Holy Communion Sunday a.m. and p.m.

Rev. P. E. Wright, Pastor; Sunday chool 9:15 a.m.; Morning worship

Central Church of Christ.

R. E. Carman, Pastor; Sunday school hour 9:15; Morning worship 10:30; Theme "Creeds vs. Deeds;" Endeavor 6:30; Leader, Henry Loughman; Evening worship 7:30; Theme "A Church Program; Our Part vs. God's Part;" Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Rev. P. E. Wright, the new pastor will preach both morning and everning. Everybody welcome.

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Salvation Army services will be held at 49 North Fourth street on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:45 p.m.; Sunday school will be held at 2:15 p.m. Salvation meeting is held Sunday at

7:45 p.m. Emory and Mrs. Deckard are in charge.

West Side Church of Christ. Harry Grover Kellogg, Minister; Bible school 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening worship 7:45 p.m.; Subject for evening discussion will be: First Baptist.

Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Sermon theme, "Making the day evening service at 7:45 p.m. 'A Revelation that is Divine;" Wednes-

> Pine Street Christian Union. Sunday school at 9:30, Chas. Scott, Superintendent; Morning worship at 10:30; Evening worship at 7:45; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45. Rev. morning and evening,

> > First Presbyterian.

The Rev. Calvin Hazlett who has been granted a leave of absence to do pastoral work in Camp. Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., is spending the week end in the city and will occupy the pulpit in ship 10:30. Theme of the sermon, "Life 9:15 when he will talk, after which he iences in Camp Colt. The public is in vited.

THE COURTS

Sues on Note.

Louis Meyers, filed suit in common pleas court today against Maude Reich-Trinity. ard and Willis Reichard to collect on a reference of the sum of \$224 and interest from September 19, 1917. He a.m.; Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; Morning asks payment of the note and interest. promissory note the sum of \$224 and in-

Sues for Payment.

The Detroit-Canadian Development company filed a petition against Frank

Asks Divorce Decree. A suit for divorce has been filed in

North Newark.

Preaching Sunday afternoon 2:30 p.
m. at Long Run U. B. church.
Pleasant Valley U. B., Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m. At Mt. Gliead U. B.

At Mt. Gliead U. B.

Common pleas court by Casper M. Morgan vs. Berenice Morgan. The petition states they were married May 29, 1918, and he charges the defendant with

Asks \$300 Judgment.

Decree is Granted.

Mary Dobas, through her attorney J. W. Horner, called up in common

ABOUT PEOPLE

Max Stearns of The Majestic Thea-tre, Columbus, visited Manager George Manager Crawley, of The Liberty Theatre, Zanesville was in Newark last evening, looking over the Style Show He has booked the attraction for his theatre to play next week.

Miss Mary Hall of Galena is mak-

ing a visit with her uncle William Hall in Granville road. evenue left for Smith College last even

Roderick Irwin of Pittsburg is spending a few days at the J. W. Preston

Whitson Colyel of New York City is in the city on business.

Josephine Lake is visiting her grandparents in Cedar street. Frank Zack, who has been working at the Curtiss airplane company at

Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting his parents in Sixth street. Mrs. F. M. Howard of Clinton street is in Columbus attending a picnic given by the Ladies' Oriental Shrine.

Nelson Metz is home from Camp Mr and Mrs. Eugene Ball of Clinton street received word that their son Julian Ball had arrived safely overseas. Charles Crowley of Zanesville was in the city on business yesterday.

Lieut. W. S. Judy who has been sta

through Newark on his way to Ft Worth, Texas.

Tenth Street United Brethren.
W. F. Harbert, pastor, Sunday school
9:30, J. W. Shannon, superintendent; and Mrs. W. E. Burton of Woods

terson are spending the week-end at Mrs. Zo Lambright of Los Angeles

few days.

vacation.

Charles McNealey of Zanesville spen vesterday here. J. H. Mansfield of Boston, was in the city yestemäsy on business Henry Osburn of Akron, is spending few days at his home h

Mrs. John Fallon of Bighth street has returned from a visit with relatives in Coshocion. Eugene Martz and Blanchard Davis of Fort Wayne, Indiana, have return-

Mrs. Lewis Murdock and daughter Lillian of Mount Vernon, formerly of his city are spending a few days Mrs. Susic Conner of the Meyer & Lindorf store has returned from her

Misses Margaret Kiely and Anna Paul Sacha of Wyoming street has arrived safely overseas. Edward Ewald and Nelson Metz of Comp Sherman are in town on a forty-lice 10,000 feet in thickness,

FRENCH OFFICER'S WIFE IS POPULAR



One of the many attractive French women who are now in Washington their husbands is Madame Dourif, wife of Major Henri Dourif of the French air service. Having heard of the shortage of servants in Washington, Madame Dourif was wise enough to bring her own servants with her. Major and Madame Dourif have leased a residence in the fashionable section of the capital and, expect to remain in Washington during the war.

their home with Mrs. Hooper's brother Emmett McDaniels in North Park Francis Davidson of Maple avenue

has arrived overseas. He was with the Western Union here. Miss Helen Garrett of Zanesville has returned home after spending the week with Mrs. Emmett McDaniels.

Mrs. Emma Hiles of Rice street has received word of the safe arrival over-seas of her son Daniel. He is with the Supply Co. of the 224th regiment and was employed as a moulder at the Wehrle plant.
Lieut. John A. Ward of the Wilbu

Wright field of Dayton, is visiting his home in South Fifth street. Warren M. Harris who is here on short furlough will return to camp next Monday. Mr. Harris is a member of Campany L. Third Chemical battalion Edgewood, Md.

William Loughman of 194 North Fourth street just received word that his son Carl Loughman has arrived safely overseas Private Phil C. Hillbrant, son of Mr.

and Mrs. T. L. Hillbrant of North Eleventh street has arrived safely over-seas. He is a graduate of Newark high school and went to Camp Sher-

Russell Keckley returned home las Sunday from the Great Lakes naval training station, where he has been stationed for the past three months. Paul Morrison, of Camp Sherman, is spending a furlough with his parents.

Fred Parks, who is working in Mansfield, is spending a few days with his

THE LODGES

K. of P. No. 13. Lodge met Thursday even-

ing with the largest attendance of the season. The Knight Rank was con ferred in full amplified form. One new application for membership was refer red to the proper committee. Thos R. Anderson, one of the oldest mem bers died Thursday, the funeral was held Saturday. Burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. The 49th Anni versary of Newark Lodge will be of served Thursday evening and a good program has been arranged. Next Friday evening several members will at tend the regular meeting of Fallsburg lodge. This will finish the tour of the county in the interest of the county

Daughters of Veterans.

There was a fine attendance and much interest manifested at the regular meeting September 19. C: plication was received, four candidates were balloted upon, and one new mem-

her was initiated. A good portion of the time was devoted to drill on the ritual, and plans for the coming district convention were discussed. The program for this is well under way, and promises to be espec All members are experter to help in the service of the dinner to visitors at 6 p.m. A meeting for the practice of ritual is to be held Tuesday evening.

comrades were present, and invited the Daughters to participate in the ceremony on Thursday when the custom of sounding "Taps" at 4:39 p. m, was inaugurated.

Knights of St. John.
The regular meeting of St. Francis Commandery next Tuesday night will be an important one. Grand President, other grand commandery officers will ittend to explain matters in cennec tion with war work that the order is engaged in. The local commandery at members in the service and others to

The committee having in charge the lawn fele held last Thursday on the church grounds will have its report. The affair was not as big a success as expected owing to the weather coudi ions, however a neat sum was realized or the proposed new school.

Glaciers. Glaciers are rivers of snow com-

pacted by pressure into ice, which move slowly from higher to lower levels. In tropical and temperate cli- pulp. mates glariers are found only on very high mountains, but the poles whole continents and islands are entirely or partially covered by them. Their distribution is very extensive - from Greenland, which is almost entirely covered by them, through parts of North and South America and in Eurone and Asia, to the Antarctic, which is supposed to be one great sheet of

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REMINDER OF PAST DAYS

Author's Depiction of "Tourist" Printer Will Be Recognized as Drawn From Life.

Thriffieg adventures of the old journeyman printers are contained lu "These Ehifting Scenes," by Charles Edward Russell. These wanderers roamed from town to town, denounce] ing everything on side of New York as | unfit for consideration, and returning by way of freight trains once a year | for a visit to that Mecca of journalists. Mr. Russell describes a typical member of the guild, one "Scotty." "This solid and sorry regamusin had

so often escaped violent death that he was convinced of a destiny to die of disease and was far more fearful of drinking contaminated water than of riding on car trucks. Once as he clung to the bumpers of a freight car a mad or intoxicated brakeman had fired five revolver shots at him and every shot had clipped or gone through Scotty's hat. Whereupon the brakeman, probably convinced that he had seen a ghost, leaped from the train and was "Several times Scotty had been in

train wrecks. Once the car was on fire and he was pinned down by a pile of joist, but two brakemen worked with frenzied zeal until they freed him and saved his life; and then pursued him down the track pelting him with coal for stealing a ride.

"His walking experiment was made in 1874 when business was depressed and the country was full of tramps. He foined a colony of these and so great was the terror they inspired that the farmers used to come every morning with presents of chicken and milk; but as a matter of fact the tramps were the most harmless of men. One had been a clergyman and used to reprove the others for swearing."

LIQUIDATES DEBT TO FRANCE

In Sending Prune Trees to Devastated Country, California Is Repaying an Obligation.

California is generously sending a million and a half two-year-old prune trees to help in restoring the French orchards, and enough seed beans to plant 60,000 acres. Canada is undertaking the planting of thousands of Capadian maples in France. It is pleasant also to know that there is to be no lack of outside help for the devastated towns, observes Christian Science Monitor, in stating these facts. English and American architects are at work on plans for new buildings to replace these razed by the guns, both in Belglum and in France.

The Indianapolis News sees sentiment in the prune tree transaction. It says: "These trees are expected to convert 15,000 acres into bearing orchards in two years. It was France which, in 1856, gave to California her first prune trees. The prune, which since then has filled many a gap on the table of the American boarding houses, and has borne the brunt of many a jest, keeps right on proving its worth.'

Troops Suffered From Thirst. Some of the hardships experienced by the British forces in Palestine are described in a letter received by a friend in Montreal from a priest. The letter, written shortly before the fall of Jerusalem, tells of a day early in November when a camel convoy from a delicious two-course luncheon was Beersheba was unable to reach the men then fighting for the deliverance

of the Holy City from the Turk. "There was a hot wind blowing," wrote the priest. "A tumbler full of water was left in my bottle, which I divided between four officers whose lips were split and covered with a lips were split and covered with a family was held at the country home Cleveland, Virgil D. Diehl, Toledo; Hugh green slime. That afternoon I had a of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Switzer, on I. and Enoch R. Diehl, Dixie, Perry burial service, and literally I could Saturday, August 31. Those present not articulate without keeping my hand with Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mr. to my mouth and pulling my lower lower and Russel and daughter Millie. lip off my teeth, while bullets from a Mr. and Mrs Arthur Daugherty and Diehl of Dixie. Burial will be at New concealed suiper whizzed past us. In sons, Ralph and Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Lexington. William Souslin, Rev. Mr. Mosher and family. Pauline Schofield and Lucifle give each one bottle—quite inade Shelly all of Glenford. Mrs. Ray More-head and daughters Dorothy. Mable

Communal Kitchens.

The latest proposal for the elimination of waste in food and the supply of meals at minimum cost in England. includes, what for a better term is 1919 at the home of Lewis Daugherty, called, communal feeding. The communal kitchen has been proposed on several occasions but, save for a few spasmodic experiments, it has not been given a thorough trial. Lord Rhondda is interested in the new proposal and acting with a committee of social workers he is devising plans to give the scheme a real test. With so many women doing war work and with consequent neglect of household duties. some such plan as is proposed fill have to be carried out if the rising generation is not to suffer seriously in from a very pleasant visit to Chicago benith.

War Helps Chinese Industry. The European war and consequent

cessation of imports of German aniline the groom's parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. dres is bringing about a revival of China's ancient industry of Indigo the quests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gai making. China's fondness for this legly. West Locust street. color has carned for her the name of the Land of the Blue Gown. Indigo Fifth street, for a few days past, re growing is especially adapted to the librard to Cincinnati, her home, today Yangize valley and southern China The color is extracted by souking the leaves in hot water and beating the

Hog Killing in Britain.

According to official figures secures by the United States food administration, hogs have decreased much more than any other class of live stock in the British isles. The total decline for 1916 and 1917 was over 600,000, of which more than 50,000 were brood Ruse of Daltimore, M.L. Wil this morn-

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Prince Arthur of Connaught, front figure, talking to Canadian veterans.

Prince Arthur of Connaught recently paid a flying visit to Montreal, stopping on his way to Japan on an important mission. Most of the day at Montreal was spent with the war veterans at the hospitals and clubs. The photo shows the prince and the master of Sinclair chatting with a veteran who was wounded in an engagement in which the master of Sinclair

SOCIAL EVENTS

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Harold Davis pleasantly entertained the Mignonet Sewing club. The afternoon was spent in sewing and music after which served to the following members: Mesdames C, Sutton, Ned Jenkins, July 14, 1849, at Culpepper county, Vir. Theis, C. Wintermute, J. Wychoff, cipia Sho was united in marriage to V. Melick, U. Swain, L. Fleming, L. S. Stevens and H. Horchler. The Mrs. Elzie White and James

Brown were present as guests. The third reunion of the Daugherty and Pauline of Cratiot; Mr. and Mrs James Daugherty and daughter Eveine of Thornville: Mr. and Mrs. Denis Daugherty of Thornville: Mr. and Mrs Lowis Daugherty and sons Paul and Arthur and daughter. The next re-union will be held the 25th of August

two miles east of Semerset. Misses Mary and Elizabeth Owen entertained the members of the Country Cycle and a few guests last evening at their home in Sharon Valley social time was enjoyed and refresh-

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate Sept. 14, 1833.) Charles Sowershy, Will C. Miller, Thad Montgomery, returned yesterday and the fair.

The marriage of Emanuel Kromer of this city, and Miss Clara E. Statler of Jacksontown, was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of John Kromer. Wm. Rell and wife of Zanesville, are

Mrs. Mackey, who has been visities, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, North

15 YEARS AGO.

Grom Advocate Sept. 15, 1903.) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shide left to lay for a visit in Kentucky. Mrs. S. L. Sprake and Mrs. Boden cho of Casherton, were guests of the family of S. T. Weakely Sumlay, Mrs. Mae Handel left Saturday to vas accompanied by her friend. Mist Eleanor Page.
Mrs. Frank Taylor is visiting her

neithew. C. L. Woods, in Columbus. Miss Grace Taylor and Miss Kellie ing for a visit to Dayton and Cincinnati Cynicus-"Fame is a great bit like life insurance. Sillicus--- in

Lucinda Josephine Diebl. Lucinda Josephine Diehl died Friday at the home of her son, Enoch R. Diehl of Dixle, Perry county, after an illness of two weeks.

Lucinda Josephine Berry was born ginia. She was united in marriage to Charles Thomas Diehl, March 4, 1868 To this union 12 children were born eight of whom survive—Mrs. H. E Rector and Charles M. Diehl, of this city: Lewis E. Diehl and Mrs. Will Youse, Columbus; James W. Deihl.

Those present county. Fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. Funeral will be held Sunday morning

> Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our many friends relatives and neighbors, and especially Dr. Barker, for their kindness and sym pothy during our bereavement in the

many beautiful floral offerings. Also Rev. Mr. Lamp and Criss Brothers for their consoling words and services William Hollar and Children. 9-14-11 x Primitive Ingenuity. natives of Torres Straits,

Queensland, make numerous ornaments out of tortoise and pearl shells Hair combs, earrings, finger rings, chinas and brooches made of tortoise shell and intaid with mother-of-peari are given an artistic finish. And th most cases the only tool used is an old knife or a piece of broken glass. In many of the homes of the white residents of Thursday island, North Queensland, serviette rings are made of tortoise shell, ornamented with choice pieces of pearl, or silver, or gold fillings. The tortoise shell, when heated, becomes very pliable and can be twisted to any shape required; and it is when the shell is in a bruted state, that the pearl or metal pieces are inlaid in the shape of letters, or stars, moon, the Southern cross, etc.

How Beavers Fell Trees.

or study to the ways of beavers, as I shape of a number of fine and wellserts that those creatures have an in-t preserved works of art of the time zenious method of cutting the trunk of the Ptolemics, says on Egyptian of a tree that they wish to fell. In paper. An eagle with spread wings. stend of attempting to graw it straight a dove and another small bird, and through they make two cuts, one above four statuettes of children, all of gold, spend several weeks with friends. She the other, and they pry out faces be- reads the list; a sphinx of white martween the cuts. The result of their ble incrusted in gold; a great searab aperations is a V-shaped notch, resear- of marble with ivery wings; a big bling that made by a weedsman with | gold and sliver coffer, etc. But the

> Muggins—"Why did you ask Hard-uppe to lend you \$10? You didn't expect to get it, did you." Ruggir what "Certainly not. But every man likes to be flattered once in a while,"

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Limiteds (west) leave: 7.50, 9:50, 11:50. a m , 1 50, 3 50, 5 50 p. m.

Locals (west) leave: 440, 540 7:10, 9:10, 11:10 a. m., 1.10 3.10, 5:10, 7:10, 11.10 p. m.

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UNITED OLD AND NEW WORLD

Atlantic Cable, After Three Disheartening Failures, Was Successfully Laid in July-August, 1858.

Sixty years ago our broad Yankeeland awoke and learned that the old country and the new had been united by a magical tie—the Atlantic cable. Through the courage and persistence

of three Americans-there were others, but the three were the actual cable sponsors-Cyrus W. Field, his brother. David Dudley Field, and that fine old philanthropist, Peter Cooper-the great project was carried over. The total cost was \$1,834,500, the cable alone taking \$1,256,250, and the line crossed from Trinity bay. Newfoundland, to Valentia, Ireland, the cable being very close to 2.500 miles long.

Three times the attempt to lay the cable had failed, chiefly owing to defects in its material. The fourth attempt was successful. The Niagara, then the largest ship in the United States navy, and the Agamemnon, a British warship, met in midocean on July 29, 1858, each carrying a section of the cable. The ends were carefully spliced and then the two ships turned homeward, moving slowly as they paid out the cable. On August 4 the Niagara reached Trinity bay; the Agamemnon reached Valentia on the 5th. On August 16 the cable was pronounced in working order, and here is

"Europe and America are united by telegraphy. Glory to God in the highest; on earth peace, good will toward

AT END OF GLACIAL PERIOD

Geological Authority Makes Deductions From Shrinking of Great

Dr. Marsden Manson of San Francisco, an eminent authority on geology. points to the fact established by recent Antarctic explorers that the great ice cap is shrinking. From this he draws the conclusion that the gradual subsidence of the Age of Ice of which the polar ice caps are the existing remnants, is still going on and that we live, so to speak, at the tail end of the glacial period. He expresses the conviction that the same succession of geological climates has prevailed in Antarctic as in other latitudes, and says that the evidence collected in recent Antarctic explorations is corrobo rated by the comparatively recent uncovering of temperate land areas and the progressive retreat of the snow line to higher elevations in temperate and tropical latitudes and toward the poles at sea level. He comes to the conclusion that the disappearance of the Ice Age is an active present process and must be accounted for by activities and energies now at work. He considers it as proved that the rates and lines of retreat are and have been determined by exposure to solar energy and the temperature established thereby and by the difference in the specinc heat of the land and water hemispheres.

The Unexpected.

An amazing justance of the unexpected happening at the front pilot landing together. The French setback. man and the German were circling and dipping for battle position. ing he had the advantage, charged his enemy from the rear. But the German did not swerve sufficiently and the left wing of the French machine struck the right-hand struts of the German. The collision caused the French airplane to spin around violently until its tail whizzed receipts the between the wings of the Germanand stuck. Apparently being too busy -or perhaps too astonished—to shoot at each other, the opponents spiraled side by side in a close embrace, ultimately crashing into the boughs of some trees. Neither pilot was hurt, other—and the German was reminded 2.45 @ 2.55; do sacks, 2.60 @ 2.70. that he was a prisoner.

Forestry After the War.

Nobody except those of us who have seen something of life at the front during the last four years can realize what an enormous quantity of timber has been taken from this country for war purposes and what an enormous Top, 19,00, amount of planting and tending of trees will be necessary to replace it. Unfortunately foresters who really understand all that afforestation means are not numerous in England, and! though the necessity of educating youngsters for the work has received much more serious attention in the last few years than it ever did before, when our methods—as in many other things-were haphazard, the facilities are still hardly sufficient to give us enough foresters to cope with the de-

Where Courage Is Common.

mand.-Westminster Gazette.

ing part in a battle on the Western front, wrote to his mother, "Say, mother dear. I never knew courage was so common," has expressed the sentiment of the nation. We never know that there was so much latent herojem, among the young fellows in the offices, the factories and on the forms of 11%, high yorkers and pigs, 20 750 America. Thank God that to our young Americans "contage is common!"-Lawson Constitution.

A Great Loss.

"Ah, what a loss I have suffered in the death of my mother-in-law!" "She meant a great deal to you?"

"Yest the was a vegetarian and cave) us her meat card."—Le Pele-Mele.

The success of the Alle . In Capt in those Premis towns is pronounced build infinitione which is more than the towns are,

WHAT HE WANTED—TO BE TAKEN BY ALLIES



British soldiers capturing Hun.

Recent dispatches from the front have told how German soldiers, worm out and hungry, have hidden themselves in bushes, shell holes and ruined buildings during the Germans' retreat that they might be captured by the allies. Some of these Huns have lain hidden for days without food while waiting for the allies to come upon them. The photo shows one of these willing captives surrendering to British soldiers.

New York Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] American Beet Sugar, 691/2. American Can, 4112. American Smelting and Refining, 77 Anaconda Copper, 57%. Atchison, \$475. Baldwin Lecomotive, \$57%. Baltimore and Ohio, 51. Bethlehem Steel "B" 841/4. Canadian Pacitic, 15814. Central Leather, 66½. Chesapeake % Ohio, 56½B. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 49. Corn Products, 411/4. Crucible Steel, 611/4. Cuba Cane Sugar, 20. Erie. 15½. General Motors, 116. Great Northern Pfd. 90 B. Int. Mer. Marine, 26¹4. Int. Mer. Marine, Pfd., 20⁷8.

Kennecott Copper, 35. Maywell Motor Co., 26. New York Central, 734. Northern Pacific, 86%. Ohio Cities Gas, 37%. Pennsylvania, 43%. Reading, 571/2. Southern Pacific, 851, Southern Railway, 2618. Studebaker Co., 46. Union Pacific, 123. United States Steel, 10921. Willys-Overland, 20.

Chicago, Sept 14 -- Corn cased down today as a result of better weather and favorable war news Opening prices which ranged from 1c down to with October 154% to 1.54% and No-vember 1.51% to 1.52% were followed ended in a French and a German by a moderate raily and then a fresh

Outs developed strength owing to reports of government buying. After op-ening unchanged to 1,c higher with Suddenly, the French pilot, think October 721,2 to 727s the market coninued to barden. Higher quotations on hogs strength, 17 30.

ered provisions. The best demand was,

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Poultry: alive, unchanged.

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Cattle: receipts 500; steady, Calvest steady, 6,50% 17,50. Sheep, recepts 500; steady. Lamba steady, Tally 1859. Cleveland Live Stock.

Culves: receipts 160; stendy Good Conserve is a Hill and seek of \$7,500m In 20, Sheet in a Limber provints 500; steads Tannel 10 allagen- Intridos, Inchesta 17.23 Hear is riple 1500; 199 De higher. Yearly to 19,850 by an area, greed arrange 20,75 The Kansas soldier who, after take jugs, 20,56; roughs, 17 50, stugs, 13,50, and the right of way of the Baltamore

East Buffalo Live Stock. TASSUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

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ard and speculative issues in today's stock market reflected realization of forecasts that a better monetary situation would terminate the speculative sclling which has featured the week' trading. The ready response to moderate buying indicated that many of the popular shares had been heavily oversold during the recent break in prices. Investment buying was a factor in stimulating a varied demand for both accounts. Seasoned dividend paying stocks of investment grade score average advances of a point while the more speculative issues jumped 2 to points. Extensive buying of Liberty onds at marked improvement contrib

Chicago Live Stock.

approximated 200,000 shares.

uted to the more confidential feeling expressed. The closing was strong. Sales

Chicago, Sept. 11.-(U. S. Bureau of Markets)-Hogs: receipts 8,000; market 5 to 19c higher than yesterday's average. Top, 20.90, a new record; butchers .30@ 20.85; light, 20.60@ 20.90, packing. 19.65@ 20 20; roughs, 18.75@19.50; pigs. good to choice, 18.75@19.50. Cattle receipts 3,000; compared with n week ago, prime native steers steady to 15e higher, steers solling between 16.00 and 18.00, 25 to 50c lower; cheaper grades and westerns steady to 25c low-er. Cows and heifers, 25 to 40c lower.

Calves: 25 to 50c higher. 3nceysudlsrnN-c:00..v-M3.fffaqtc mhm Sheep, receipts 1,900; compared with a week ego, top lambs and yearlings weak to 25c lower, feeding lambs, 50 to 75c lower; fat and breeding sheep steady, leeding sheep and yearlings, firm to 25c higher.

Chicago, Sept. 14—Corn: Oct., 1.521/2; Nov., 1.1975. Oats: Oct., 7215; Nov., 7314.

Perk. Sept., 40.00, Oct., 40.40. Laid: Oct., 2682; Nov. 26.37. Ribs: Oct., 23.60, Nov., 23.52.

Clover: Oct. 21 90; Dec., 21.85; Feb., March, 21.50.
 Alsille. Oct., 17.25; Dec., 17.50; March,

Timothy: old. 175; Sept., 5 071/2; Oct 90; Dec., 5.00; Mar., 5.05; Apr., 4.971/2.

Cleveland, Sept. 14—Eags: current me directed by the Probate Court of Licking County Ohio, I will offer for at 10 20 a m. at the south door of the court house in the city of Newark

Ohio, the following described real es-

re-numbering of outlots in the city of Newark, is now known as outlot No. ! and being a portion of the ground i the town (now city) of Newark pur chased from Israel Dille, by The Co Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—Hogs: receipts lumbus and Lake Eric railroad company yerkers, 21.700.21.75; high temptus and Lake Eric railroad company, lying between St. Clair street yerkers, 21,256(21,66); pigs, 20,756(21,66) on the south and Log Pond Run, on Sheep and lambs; receipts 200; marthe north and a for a line parallel with ket steed. Top sheep, 12.75; top lambs the center of the present main track of the railroad, and twenty (20) feet eas

of May 11, 1471, recorded in volume 59 of Deeds, page 627.

Second Parcel-Being part of that strip of land tying west of the real estate described in the first parcel bereaf and between and first described parcel and Ohio railroad company, it being all the land is tween the above de cribe I first parcel and the right of way of the full more and Olife rail मध्यतं राजावस्थातः, Bring the came real estate conveyed

eash at the option of the purchaser. EDWARD KIELER,

Raison, decrased.

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LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

Good team work horses, wagon and

J. W. Mason.

Three fresh cows. Inquire Arthur Neibarger, Dayton Road, R. S. Newhouse, on Front street. Inquire 20 North First street. Auto 3828. 9:14-3t 9-14-31x

THOROUGHBRED DUROC-JERSEY Seven-room house; modern in every Three thoroughbred Duroc Jersey sows to farrow soon; also, some Duroc Jersey gilts, at a farmer's price. E. A. Tyler, Pataskala, O. Both phones.

One good grey farm mare; weighs about 1300 pounds. J. C. Keenen, New phone 9-13-3t x

Six pigs, five weeks old. G. D. Miller R. D., Newark, 11/2 miles south Stad-9-13-3t x Inquire 78 N. 5th St. Fresh Jersey cow. Auto. phone 95494. 9-13-3t x

St., Phone 4591.

Fine Delaine rams. O. C. Irwin, 6 miles Southeast of Newark. Phone l room house, bath, coal furnace, gar 9-10-13-14* Inquire 74 E. Locust. Three cows, one fresh, one to be fresh this month. Wm. Morgan. Citizens phone 3274. 9-12-3t* furnished at 304 North Fourth St.

harness at bargain if sold at once; cellar. Parties without children. driver gone to camp. Can be seen at Pound's block plant, Cedar and Indiana Sorrel team of good work horses; three years old; weight 2500; a bargain if

sold at once. The Newark Motor Sales Co., 19 W. Church st. Auto 2015. 8-23tf WANTED—POSITIONS.

Joh cutting corn. Albert Bailey, 105 South Second street, Newark, O. 9-14-3tx to square. Phone 3203.

Nursing by a practical nurse. Maternity cases preferred. Phone 4336. Nicely furnished room; modern.

keeping, with all modern conven-iences. 73 East Church street. 9-14-3t FARM WANTED. From 80 to 200 acres; must be worth the money. Write to A. L. Barr, 208 Two furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; private entrance; near square. 69 E. Church st. 9-13-3: East Northwood avenue, Columbus, O.

Let me paint your automobile and save you money to buy War Savings Stamps to help win the war. My prices are reasonable; first-class work. C. W. Scott, rear Overland Garage. 9-13-3t x

HORSES WANTED

Mares for the Southern market, 3 to 10 years old. Will also buy Geldings for this shipment only. Also mules, 3 o 8 years old. Desso Colville, Both phones.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Baggage transfer and light hauling Prompt auto delivery. Call Auto-phone 5478; Bell, 689-R. 9-6tf Modren three or four-room flat, furnish-

Used automobil**es of al**l makes to sell. Get my terms. "There's a Reason." Roy J. Baird, 59 W. Main St. 8-13-tf

NOTICE

Highest cash prices paid for dead stock. C. O. Harris Fertilizer Co. 1-7-tf

Eggs, poultry, packing stock butter in 1626; Bell 128-R. 8-22tf

Wanted, to make your feather beds in the new roll mattresses; pillows and beds cleaned; work called for and delivred. Shop 297 E. Main st. Auto phone

500 feather beds or pillows. We pay eash for them. Call 5184. 6-27tf

FOUND.

by calling at Advocate office; proving

property, and paying for this noitce. 9-14-1tx

Bundle clothes. Inquire for C. E. Eallou. Peoples Market. 9-13-3t x FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUN Good sized pony; trap, harness, saddle and bridle; cheap. Phone 96245.

9-14-3tx 'King" trombone, trumpet and cello Frank Reynolds, Auditorium theatre.

L.C. Smith typewriter, 14-inch carriage; in fine condition. 71½ E. Main. Auto Square piano, rosewood case and octo

Second hand go-cart; call bell 766Y of at 283 North Cedar St. 9-14-3t; Small coal heater, gas heater, congol eum rug; in good condition.

Hudson ave.

Seventh street.

Coal—Good run of the mine; guaran teed. Cash on delivery. Call Auto.

Ine female and two male Boston Ter

9-13-3t

riers, pelligreed and registered, five months old, perfect marked, reasonable price. Mrs. E. D. Ellsworth, 52 E. Channel Street, Bell phone 781x Breaking plow, single shovel plow, set ladders, cross cut saw, wheelbarrow crind stone, set curtain stretchers, 200

rag carpet. Call 28 E. Locust St. Auto Phone 4243. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

fest inch rope, eight day clock, new

Team of mules, sell or exchange for cows or pigs. Call 5467 or 87 South Crains street.

PIBLIC SALE. I am renting my farm and moving to eastk. I will offer at public sale at

my farm, three thiles north of Han-Chic.; recepts 5a; marked lower, forming the came real estate conteyed four, recepts 5a; marked lower, forming the came real estate conteyed four, near Mary Ann Furnace, on the Rock of the Chic.; receipts 5a; marked lower, forming the came real estate conteyed four, near Mary Ann Furnace, on the Rock of the Section of the Rock of the Section of One year and one third in two years, de double driving harness, I set of buggy for in the stock market to the open gage on the premises sold, and to bear and I revolving har rake. I suitly and to bear and I revolving have rake. I biliside interest at the rate of 6 per cent, or all plow. I breaking plow, I double shovel piow. I breaking plow. I double shovel and I single shovel plow. I steel harrow. cream separator. I five-gallon rolk cars, corn sheller; many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale starts at I o'clock. Terms of sale made known on day of sale.

G. W. BOLEN, John O. Thompson, Auctioneer.

8-12-31*

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Six-room house; gas and water

way. 276 Hudson avenue. 9-14-3tx Five and 6-room house in West New ark; also, modern 5-room flat new square. Auto phone 1524, or 1937 9-13-3tx

Six-room modern house. East Newark C. L. McLaughlin, 20 Lansing bldg Phone 2082 or 1579. 9-13'3tx

Half of double nouse on S. Pine St 9-12-3-Part of modern house, five or six rooms and bath, 105 South Fourth

age, 2 minutes walk from square Modern 6 roomshouse furnished or un

ath, furnace, kardwood floors, cement

cellar, built in buffet. 7 tons coal it

at house Sunday or Monday. 9-12-3t Furnished house, 6 rooms and bath good location. Inquire E. S. Ran-dolph, 704 Trust bldg. or 261 West Church street. Phones 1361 or 4264.

South half double brick house 6 rooms bath, electric lights, good cistern and yard. No. 21 Chnton st.; 5-minutes wall

ECOMS—FOR RENT.

192 Hudson avenue. I'wo furnished rooms for light house

Desirable house-keeping rooms on firs floor, 58 W. Church St. 9-12-3tx Store room. Corner Hudson Ave. and Oak streets. C. H. Warden, Arcado 9-10-tr

FOR RENT—FLATS.

Flat, 71/2 N. Fourth street; free water plenty of gas. Phone 4375. 9-14-3t x Five room modern flat, near Eleventh street. Call Will O'Bannon, Auto 6056.

ed or unfurnished; coal furnace

orches, also garage. 133 Fourth street. FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

ticulars address Box 6037, care Advocate. 9-13-3t x Licking County Bargains—75a new buildings, good location \$125 per acre; 183a general purpose and dairy, macadam road \$110 per acre; 23a buildings, soil and location good \$46.00 per acre; Kirk Realty Co., Hebron, C 144; Columbus, C 11388.

House and lot, 26 Gay street. For par-

Five room house, pantry, bath, sleeping large or small quantities. Let us know what you have to offer. Fisher large or small quantities. Fisher large or small quantities. Let us cement walks, cellar under entire Salesmen-New fall line now ready. house, cemented, city water, cistern water, wired for electric lights, would press paid, \$6.00 Com. per order and reconsider a trade. Fred C. Evans, 403 peats. Pan Mfg. Co., 2558 Grove Ave., Trust building; office phone 1032, Res. phone 6191.

> Seven room house, bath, oak finish, hardwood floors, electric lights, cement walks, cellar under entire house, cemented, furnace. Lot 67x165. end, price \$4000.00. Fred C. Evans 403 Trust building; office phone 1032,

Five room house, pantry, bath, sleeping porch, 3 acres ground, fenced, cement walks, cellar under entre house, cemented, city water, cistern wired for electric lights, 1-4 mile from the city car line, would consider a trade. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. office phone 1032, Residence

Seven room modern house and garage on West Main street. Auto. phone 6048.

100 acre farm west of Granville on pike. Price \$9000.00. Easy terms. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg.

Eight room modern house wan double garage. Fulton Ave., W. Newark. Address Box 6036 care Advocate.

9-913t* One of the best 180-acre farms in Lick

gen legs, also iron bed, springs, 292 ing county; cash or terms. Address letter to Box 6031, care Advocate.

Thirty Licking county farms; all sizes S. I. Tatham, Outville, O. Citizens, 1283. Pataskala Central. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

If you have present investment in oil stocks worthless or otherwise, write me. I will tell you how to prevent further probable loss. Write me fully, All correspondence confidential. correspondence confidential. Any investment you have made will interest me. Address P. O. box 171, Montekir,

LOST.

Little boy's navy blue hat on Fair grounds, Friday. Finder please return to Boston Store. Pocket mirror near Fair grounds gate

Day book containing registration card.

Finder leave at the Advocate of-9-14 3tx At the Fair Grounds, chiki's rose color ed sweater. Finder leave at Advo cate office. 9-14-31x

- Finder call auto 2983.

Main street.

Overcoat belt between Fourth and Lo cust street or on Granville pike. Re turn to 158 Union street or Advocate office. 9-13-31 Suit case. Wednesday. Sept. 11 at Utica. | Farmers and Dealers Notice

Black pocket book on 11:30 car from Buckeye Lake, Thursday evening. Call phone 4773. Reward. 9-13-30

Pocket book containing \$4,50, car tick ets and receipt in owners name. Re urn to Mykrantz drug store wari. 9-12-31 Watch fob with Masonic emblem and

initials F. C. O. Between public square and fair grounds. Call Fred C. Orr. Auto Phone 96162. 9-12 31* Bargains in the Want Ads tonight

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Neat appearing ladies to travel on splendid paying proposition. Call 4:30 to 8 p. m., Saturday and all day Sunday. Mr. Torrey, Arcade Hotel. 9-14-1t x

Stenographer and typewriter; give references last two places worked and salary expected in applying. Box 6041,

care Advocate. Government civil service examinations everywhere October 5th, 12,000 wo men clerks to be appointed at Washington. Salary \$1200 Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Ex-

aminer 263 Kenois Building, Washing-Responsible women wanted. Unusual opportunity. Chance for reliable wo-man to utilize spare time introducing Priscilla Fabrics, Høsiery, Blankets, Underwear and Specialties, Beautiful samples furnished. Address Fitz-charles Company, Trenton, N. J. 9-13 1x

department; references required. Apply The Styron-Beggs Co., Canal and Fourth streets, Newark, O. 9-13-3t x Young lady or woman for special work; must have phone; straight salary. Ask for Mr. Lambertson, Arcade Hotel,

Girls wanted for bottling and labeling

Monday, aiter 10:30 a. m. Woman to work in kitchen. Hotel

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Good boy, out of school. Country boy preferred. Address 161 N. Eleventh street, auto 1617. 9-14 3 First-class shaper men, machine men,

Newark Furniture Co. Boy under 18 years, or not subject to draft, for drafting and office work. Holophane Glass Co. 9-12-4t

and men for cabinet work. Apply

Auto delivery driver. Apply Weiant & Crawmer's Bakery. Messenger boy. Inquire Potal Tele-graph 9-12-3t

ed with the city and nearby trade. Must have good credentials, married man preferred. Address Box 6040 care Ten carpenters. Apply at B. & O. shops

man collector, thoroughly acquaint-

at Newark, O., ready for work. Union job; overtime 10 hours. 9-12-3t WANTED-HELP.

Stogie Rollers, will pay 20 cents hundred. J. F. Yaus, 90 Norten Ave., Bell Phone 779. 9-12-6t* Civil service examination, Newark in

September. Government clerk, rail-way mail, teacher, inspectress, reseach clerk, typewriter, bookkeeper. Salary \$1200, to \$2000. Men and wodisiring government positions for free particulars. Raymond write for free Terry, (former civil service examiner) 28 Columbian building,

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Salespeople-Who want to earn more money can increase their earning power by enrolling in our Special Sales-manship course. Call Newark Business College. New phone 1092.

peats. Pan Mfg. Co., 2558 Grove Ave., Chicago.

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES.

Practically new Ford Sedan electric starter and lights. Call Auto 7917. 9-13-2t*

Good 5-passenger touring car in firstclass running condition; price \$275. See Merrill Larason, National Woolen Mills, North Side Square, Newark, O.

USED CARS SPECIAL BARGAINS

1914 Ford \$225. 1916 Fostoria \$525 1916 Cheverolet \$525. 1916 Grant 6 \$600. 1916 Empire \$200. Maxwell Coupe \$350.

Maxwell Touring \$300. King \$350. Studebaker \$200. and many others from \$50 to \$500. All cars guaranteed mechanically good. Buy of Baird "THERE'S A

ŘEASON. ROY J. BAIRD

Advocate.

Co.

9-14 31x

9-13-31

57 West Main Five passenger Bulck in good condi-tion, will take good farm horse as part payment. Address Box 6039 care

and condition; excellent running order. \$275. Ed Larason, 473 West Main Street, Newark. Two Ford Sedan demon-

strators. The H. B. Coen

Five passenger touring car; good tires

car or a new one, or if it is a used car you want we have it. The Newark Motor Sales Co., 19 W. Church. Auto

Yes, of course, we can handle your old

WANTED-TO RENT. To rent farm for eash. Will be rea-sonably restricted in plowing of field and care of farm. Pay cash. Give description and price. Jesse W. McDowell. R. D. No. 2, St. Louisville. Citz phone 304. 9-12-3t

. FOR SALE OR RENT.

avenue. Citizens Building and Loan Asso., 31 S. Third street. 9-10-5t x WANTED—POULTRY.

On casy terms, 8 room house, 64 Linden

st. Auto 1718; Pell 292; residence 5624. MISCELLANGOUS

before selling. Providence Live Poultry Co., S. E. Gutridge, mgr., 42 Franklin

On good real estate. Inquire of Carl

Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo. T. Stream, 78 West Main st. 4-15-6

O. Return to C. C. Powman, 408 E. We want this month and next month 1000 comps of chickens. Get our prices

MONEY TO LOAN.

Norrell.

Reep your plumbing in a sanitary con-

dition. Call Geo. T. Stream.

the first official message that passed across:

Ice Cap at the South Pole.

Norfolk and Western, 1933, B. Chicago Grain and Provisions. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Pou'uy, hens, 31@35c; spring chick-sale at public auction on ns. 31@35c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1918

Patisburgh, Sept. 11.—Hogs: receipts

Desociated passes *Elegamm to the place of loginning. Being the Cleveland, Sept. 11.—Cattler receipts same real estate conveyed to Margaret Edge (Leady).

Hist Buffile, Sept. 14.—Cittle: re

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing.

Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, Sept. 14.—Corn: 1.65. Oats: 72%. Rve: cash, 1.59. Paper money. Owner can have same

LEGAL NOTICE. In pursuance of an order of sale to

tate. Situated in the county of Licking date of Ohio, city of Newark and beunded and described as follows: First Parcel-Reing a part of the original outlot No. 18, according to the

tended to be conveyed bounded and described as fellows: Commencing one hundred and forty eight (145) feet north from the north Cinconnati, Sept. 11.-Hogs, receipts west corner of St. Clair street and Pugh's hard on the west side of said Pugh's lane: thence north along the north line of Pugh's lane forty-eight (18) feet; thence west parallel with Si Clair street one hundred and thirty seven (137) feet, thence south parallel with Pugh's Line 18 feet; thence east

Kilder & Kilder, Attys. Sept. 14. Sat. 4t

CALENDAR Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p m , M. M.

Friday, Oct. 4, 7.00 pm, Stated. Acres Lodge, No. 554, F. and A. M. Thursday, Sept. 19, at 4 p. m., M. M. Lunch at 6 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p. m. E. A.

THORNVILLE BUS. Daily Except Sunday, Leave Thornville 8 and 1156 a.m. Teave Newark 11 am and 4.30 pm. Baturday Night Trip. Leave Thornville 5 30 pm.

MONUMENTS-MARKERS Show rooms at 136 display Frast Main street. Newark Monu furnished the sheriff with the number ment Co. 8 2d-10 1 of the car.

I was born and raised in the good ed several houses in the vicinity for old Buckeye State of Chio. I believe something to eat. in fair play, a 35c hair cut and a 15c shave is fair to all. Come, SAVE, hel

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. tf

We will close Monday, September 16 on account of holiday NEWARK IRON & METAL CO 35 South Fifth street. 9613-14

NOTICE.

On account of Fuel Administrator's o clock request not to use gasoline on Sundays, we will close every Sunday until fur-

CENTRAL TAXI & SUPPLY CO

8 3185 Alienage—Native-born citizens, 3091; Mosquito Bites reheved and cured by Coodhair Soap - At druggists

Will be held October 1, 2, 3, 4 New Race—White, 314 attractions special features, fine ex tal, 6 Total, 3159 hibits of stock poultry and farm products and farm machinery. It's the one big county fait You cannot af ford to miss Consult ticket agents for special railroad rates

Sept 14, 17, 19, 21, 24, 26, 28, 30

its next meeting on Tuesday evening! The third and fourth degree will be conferred on a class of eight candidates

Appropriates Model

The third and 1001th degree will be conferred on a class of eight candidates

29, 7 aged 31 139 aged 32 242, aged dites

31 263, aged 31, 221, aged 35, 219, aged

36, 227, aged 37, 239, aged 38, 249, aged

Appreciates Medal.

battalion 159th depot brig de stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky, acl nowledged the recent of the medil presented to him before he left for camp At Fort Bliss, Texas.

John Q Andrews, 245 North Eleventh

street, and Clinton C Gregg of Woods Fifteenth Cavalry division.

Among those who had cards announc

Now Overseas. Paul Henry, who is attached to an engineering colps from Camp Humph rey, Vngma, has arrived safely over arrival received yesterday.

He will talk to the men of limited service class in the conscripthe Bible class at 9 15. A special ser ition, owing to a defective arm. vice will be held at 7 15, Sunday even

Camp Colt. Leaves For Atlanta. trion of dry cleaning inspector in the conservation and reclamation branch

of the war department. His territor embraces five cantonments in the south Thousand Dollar Club.

Savings Stamps) M F Romine R D Nashport and James O. Redman of To beso. Mr Itwin has been very active and very successful in the W. S. S. campaign and his office will make a fire showing at the close of the stamp campaign Thomas Havery of Outville, and Miss Alice Nelson of Columbus also joined the Licking County \$1000

TO AID W. S. S. SALES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! mones raising campaigns. The order came in connection with a

The wesding of John W. Freas of St Louis die and Miss Ella K. Rogers of lack ontown which took place last Wednesday, was appopped today. The ceremons was performed by Rev Paul E Kemper at the parsonage of the Neal Avenue M. E church.

MASONIO TEMPLE FORD DEAL IS PROBED BY SHERIFF SWANK

Three Men Purchase Fliver For \$25 When Own Car is Stalled—Ford Owned in Columbus Sheriff Swank is working on an au-

tomobile purchase made last Sunday night in the middle of the Linville Three men dilving a Chevrolet car ecame stalled and abandoned the car. Later three other men came along in a Ford car, and the first three bought the Ford from them for \$25. Investr gation shows that the Chevrolet was owned by Rollin McCormick of Coshoc ton county, and he came to Newark and took the car home with him. He said he had never seen the men from whom the Ford was purchased but

SAID TO BE CRITICAL

The condition of Sylvia Knerr, the child who was knocked down by the

machine of M J Boner on Thursday

afternoon ir South Fifth Street, con

tinues critical. She rallied a little to

her condition will not be determined

The hearing Bonor, who is charge with assault with intent to kill has

been set for Monday morning at &

U. S. ESTIMATES

(Continued From Page 1)

naturalized citizens, 22, declarant

Race-White, 3140, negro, 13, Orien

The work on the tabulation of last

Thurslay continues at the local draft

The tabulation shows that 208 men

aged 18, rc, stered, 181, aged 19, 179 aget 20 9, agel 21, 1, aged 24, 1 aged

39, 215, aged 40, 223, aged 41; 239, aged

42, 131, aged 43, 203, aged 44, 196, aged 45 Total, 3646

Out of the total 239 aliens registering

68 had taken out first naturalization

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

headquarters today wired Provost Mar shal General Crowder that Ohio's reg

istration of men between the ages of

18 and 46 years for military will reach

at least 750,000. This estimate is based

upon reports from 150 out of a total of

155 local draft boards which gave a

total of 510,447. This is about 1 per

WASHINGTON OFFICE

James M. Schaller, son of Charles

Schaller, Elmwood avenue, who has

been chief cierk in the office of Attor

Speaking of Trees.

ler must have a heart of oak if he

doesn't pine after he finds he ain't

REFORM WARDEN TO

RUN FOR GOVERNOR

pop'lar with that peach he met."

Said the rural philosopher: "A fel-

GETS CLERKSHIP IN

Columbus Sept 14-State draft

ABOVE ESTIMATES

papers, and 171 were unnaturalized.

OHIO REGISTRATION

208 18-YEAR-OLD

12. non-declarant aliens, 34

MEN ARE LISTED

board, 19

board

lay and took some noarishment, but

Jimmu the Great forced the savage tribes to accept civil institutions and extended his beneficent sway over the The owner of the car has been located in Columbus and has been called to Newark. It is stated that after the men had sold their Ford they ransack entire country. He established his canttal at Kioto. He formulated a code of laws, established courts, encouraged industry, and laid the foundation for that marvelous advance made by the CHILD'S CONDITION Japanese during the nineteenth cen-

The title of mikado, which means "honorable gate," was derived from Jimmu. From the days of this ruler Japanese power in the Orient increased. The successors of Jimmu like the great emperor himself, were worshiped as gods upon earth. Women were not excluded from the succession to the throne, and there are many famous empresses in the history of

Distinction Undoubtedly Belongs to the

Reigning House of Japan-Began

With Emperor Jimmu.

Yoshibito claims to be the one hun-

today by all the sons of Nippon.

JUST WHAT BECAME OF POND

Foolish Questioner, it is to Be Supposed, Was Satisfied With Explanation Offered Him.

Speaking at a dinner, Senator J. BOLSHEVIKI CAVALRY Hamilton Lewis of Illinois referred to the propensity of some people for asking foolish questions, and told the fol-

lowing story: One day a city man happened in a country community, and while rambling around he ran across a depression in the earth covering several acres. Some perplexed, he questioned to have captured Simirsk on the river a native close by, and was told that it was the bed of a lost lake.

"You don't really mean it?" returned the city man. "Whatever became of WARMER WEATHER all the water?"

"It was this way," readily explained the native. "There was a picnic out here last August, and when night came dictions for the week beginning Mon on they had nearly a barrel of pretzels left, which they didn't want to cart back home, so they threw them in the and again toward end of the week lake."

"Yes, I see," interjected the other as to do with it?"

"Everything," answered the native. BERLIN REPORT TELLS all the water."

Women in Britain Cut Logs.

A quarter of a million women in London Observer. The great major-ity are village women who go out the St Mihiel sector vesterday passed from their cottages and work for the with moderate activity, the statement from their cottages and work for the farmers. Seven thousand are in the adds The enemy did not continue his attack.

Heavy the statement adds The enemy did not continue his attack.

East of Combres and northwest of Thiaucourt the enemy felt his way forterm and sends them wherever they ward toward the Germans line. term and sends them wherever they are required.

The women in the Land army enlist either for twelve or six months. of a dress, corduroy breeches, strong boots, leggings, overalls and hat. given four or six weeks' free instruction at a training center. Their pay on the farm ranges from \$2 to

\$5 a week. For a girl who joins the army for six months there is no training. She goes straight away to the land and begins on the work requiring less skill. Services of women enrolled in the Land army are available for timber cutting and hay baling.

The Goose That Walked.

A Canadian soldier, whilst serving on the western front, received a parcel containing amongst other entables, portions of a cooked goose as a special luxury. By an error the parcel was sent on to Italy to another section of the same unit. In the fullness of time it was returned to France, having been some weeks on the trip. The soldier, writing home recently, said: "I had a big surprise today . . for the parcel you posted to me in November last turned up in great style, having performed the latter part of the journey on foot. When I summoned up enough courage to open it the noble bird simply formed fours and departed at the double. . . I should say is had quite an exciting journey round Italy and France."

Limited Choice of "Stinks." The late Father Stanton, one of the most loved Anglican priests of the later part of the nineteenth century. once entered into a conversation with a visitor to St. Alban's, Holborn, who had attended the service for the first time. Mr. Stanton asked him what he thought of the service. The stranger replied that he liked it very well except the incense, to the use of which he strongly objected.

"I am sorry for you, my friezd," said Mr. Stanton. The other, not unnaturally, asked

"Why?" "Well, you see," said Mr. Stanton "there are only two stinks in the next world-incense and brimstoneand you must take your choice be tween."

They come high, but we must have em-sarolanes.

OLDEST DYNASTY IN WORLD RED CROSS GETS CALL FOR PROPERTY BAGS

by far the oldest in the world, for

dred twenty-second monarch of The Lake Division beginnerters of the Red Cross sent out in urgent apan unbroken line, dating from the sevpeal for property bags. These bags enth century before the Christian era, are made of scraps of creton or some equally strong, washable material and measure 12 by 18 inches with a drawsays the Sr. Louis Post-Disputch. The enrly history of Nippon, as recorded string at the top. They are used in the hospitals to hold the soldiers small in the holy book, Shinto, begins with the dynasties of the gods and is wholly belongings and are given to them when For this reason a large ust be provided Licking tl ey leave mythical in nature. The dawn of real number must be provided history begins with the reign of Jim-County's present quota 14 500. The last quota was 500 which we exceeded over 50 per cent. Workers are urged mu Tenno, whose memory is revered to drop every bit of work that is not absolutely necessary, and to make these at once They must be in at Red Cross headquirters before October 1.

BULLET IS FLATTENED AGAINST MAN'S RIB

Brother of Victim Denies Attempt Is Made at Suicide-Condition Is Not Serious.

Clarence Lightle, 25, of 58 Manning street shot himself above the heart at 30 o'clock last night but the mjury said not to be serious. His brother Albert Lightle, stated this moining that he did not attempt suicide but that the revolver was accidentally discharged while he was attempting to "break" it Lightle suffered the 1048 of one arm about a year ago, resulting from an injury at a local plant. He has been employed as caller for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company The bullet from a 38 calibre gun entered above the heart, but hitting a rib was flattened and followed the course of the rib. Dr. G W. Sapp was called and attended His condition is said not to be

PURSUES REVOLTERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Stockholm, Sept. 14 -- Bolsheviki forces, according to telegrams received here today from Moscow are reported Volga, 105 miles southwest of Kazan and their cavalry is now pursuing the counter revolutionary forces

IS WEEK'S PROMISE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Sept 14 -Weather pro day, issued by the weather bureau to day, are Ohio valley. Showers about Tuesday

Nearly normal temperatures of showers about the middle of week, the native paused, "but what had that otherwise generally fair Temperatures near or slightly below normal

made them so thirsty that they drank OF VIOLENT FIGHTING [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Berlin (via London), Sept. 14-4d vances made by both the German and enemy forces in the Canal du Nord sector yesterday led to violent fighting England are now working more or at Moeuvres and Havrincourt, says the less regularly on the land, says the Coman army headquarters Between

Faulty Judgment.

"Miss Jones," sternly inquired the superintendent, "what has happened In case of twelve months they receive here? Five of your boys have black two complete outfits free, consisting eyes and bruised faces." "The worst battered and most cheerful one is the new boy," answered the sixth-grade They also get for the year one jer-teacher. "The others thought he was sey and one mackintosh. They are for peace at any price. But he wasn't,"

GREEK ARCHBISHOP ON U.S. MISSION



Rev. Meledios Medaxakis.

A special religious mission from Greece has arrived in the U. S. The delegation is headed by the Most Rev. Melecios Vie laxakis, archbishop - -hown above leaving the Greek legation in Washingto to call on l'assident Wilson.

NOTICE

Store Closed Monday Sept. 16th on Account of Holiday

Cornell

29 SOUTH PARK

SENATOR PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO HUNS



OCHNEDINST

Senator William H. Thompson. Senator William H. Thompson of Kansas has been in France for some time getting a close-up of the war In a letter home the senator tells of his first time under shell fire by the Germans and of his firing a "75" shell at the Huns during the American drive which resulted in the capture of Soissons. Thompson also says he got curious and burnt his hand on a hot shell.

Friendly T ces. My fancy has always found some-

thing very interesting in an orchard. Apple trees, and all fruit trees, have a domestic character which brings them into relationship with men. They have lost, in a great measure, the wild nature of the ferest tree, and have grown humanized by receiving care, and by trix of the estate of Sarah A. Mitchell, contributing to the wants of mankind. | late of Licking county, O. contributing to the wants of mankind. Dated this 6th day of September, They have become part of the family; 1918 ROBBINS HUNTER, and their individual characters are as 9 7sat3t weil understood and appreciated as tree is harsh and crabbed, another mild; one is churltsh and illiberal, another is free with its bounties. Even the shapes of apple trees have great individuality, into such strange postures do they put themselves, and thrust their branches so grotesquely in therein: all directions. And when they have stood around a house for many years, and held converse with successive dynasties of occupants, and gladdened their hearts so often in the fruitful! autumn, then it would seem almost sucrifege to cut them down.--Hawthorne.

Alleviates Earache. If earache does not occur often pos-Bibly home treatment will allevate the fuffering, which is always so severe public schools in Ohio and by the means while it fasts. Wring cut hot cloths of instruction in connection therewith. while it fasts. Wring cut had clothed which bonds outstanding on the first which bonds outstanding on the first brings quick relief. Or motives 9 from taxation but burying grounds, small piece of cecton, saturated the kweet oil or laudanum, and piece it, tons used exclusively for charable archives.

served any use but that of beauty; their function in the matter of covering the eggs during incubation is quite secondary and could easily be dispensed with. The perfectly even barbs are soft as gossamer and, contrary to the rule among birds that fly, quite disconnected and independent one of the other. The quills, from their point of emergence from the socket, become increasingly flexible and lithe. The plumes convey suggetions of luxuriant ductility, of effortless grace, of sumptuousness, and above all, of purity.—William C. Scully, in Atlantic.

Lamb Steaks Recommended.

One item of waste in the meat trade

One item of waste in the slaugh.

commerce \$4.44.54 to me acoust \$34.4.
36.000 on, surplus, \$297.75 76, amount income for the test in crell, \$3.52.
40. a meant of expenditures for the or in each, \$1.52. handle heavy lambs in that way, build- int ing up trade for lamb steaks, which are considered fine meat, says the

year in cash, \$1,454 520 40 In witness whereof, I have hereunic subscribed my name and caused my offi-gial seal to be affixed, the day and year

Uncle Sem's name is known to the civilized world, and has even penetrated (Scal)

ROAD NOTICE OF VIEW AND HEARING.

Whereas, A H Bolen and others have petitioned the County Commissioners of Licking county, O, for the establishment of a road commencing at the northwest corner of the Mary J Fleming farm, on the line of the Shrader church road, thence east along the south line of lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, and the north line of lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, in the first quarter of Madison township, Licking county, O, to what is known as the Coshocton Road, running northwesterly from the Newark and Zanesville to Perryton ille to Perryton Said road to be 30 feet wide.

The said County Commissioners will on the 27th day of September, 1918, at 1 o'clock p m, meet at the commencing point of said proposed improvement to view and go over the route for the purpose of determining its public importance.

said improvement, and for granting refusing the improvement.
FRED S. WILSON.

LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Ohio, Licking County, Court f Common Pleas Dora Martin, Plaintiff,

Isaac Martin, Defendant,
The defendant, Isaac Martin, whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking county. Ohio, praying to be divorced from said defendant, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said petition will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the 10th day of August. 1918. DORA MARTIN.

Estate of Alice A Stadden, deceased Fayette Stadden has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Alice A. Stadden, late of Licking county, Ohio.

Dated this 30th day of August, 1918.

ROBBINS HUNTER, 8-31Sat3t

Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Sarah A. Mitchell, deceased. Josephine R. Seymour has been duly

Probate Judge.

article XII of the Constitution of the

State of Ohio, as adopted Sept. 3, 1912, relative to the taxation of

That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner provided by law, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November,

after the first Monday in November, 1918, a proposal to amend section 2 of article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio, to read as follows:

ARTICLE XII.

Section 2. Laws shall be passed, taxing by a uniform rule, all moneys, credits, investments in bonds, stocks.

laws may be passed to provide against the double taxation that results from the taxation of both the real estate and the mortgage or the debt secured thereby, or other lien upon it, but all such laws shall be subject to alteration or repeal; and the value of all property, so exempted, shall from time to time,

at such election herein provided for the submission of this amendment to the electors of the state, this proposition shall be placed on the official ballot in shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law, if the votes for the proposal shall exceed those against it, this amend-ment shall take effect on the first day of January, 1919, and said original sec-tion 2 of article XII of the constitution of the state of Olico shall be repealed and amended.

E J. HOPPLE, Speaker of the House of Representa-

EARL P. BLOOM, President of the Senate.

certify that the foregoing is an exem-philied (op), carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office and in my official custody as Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a joint resolution, adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 21st day of March. A 1 1917, and filed in this office on the 20th day of March. A. D 1917, en-

WILLIAM D FULTON. Secretary of State.

Leave Newark 10 pm Sunday Schodule. Leave Newark 8:30 a.m.

Leave Thornville 5 pm.
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the boys over there. Buy War Stamps. Wanted three Union barbers, UNION wages, Union hours. Live and let live Fred C. Boyer, the Barber, 51 South Second street. Star hotel block.

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NOTICE.

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. tf (north), 85, Utica (south), 69, official local

The Coshocton County Fair Total, 3159

Grange Will Meet. The Wilkin's Run Grange vill hold

A. H. Kaiser, sixth company, second

avenue, who enlisted in the cavalry service last May, are both stationed at Gregg is a mem ber of troop E. Fifth Cavalry division and Andrews is in the Second troop, Harry Rossell Lands.

ing safe arrival overseas is Mrs. Harry Rossel, who received word that her son Harry had arrived. He was located at Camp Sherman only a short time cent over the estimate before registrabefore leaving with the 84th division.

seas, according to cards announcing his Dr. Haziett to Speak. church, stationed at Camp Colt, Gettys been appointed to a clerkship in the burg, Pa, returns today to remain office of the judge advocate general in over Sunday, and will be present at all Washington. Mr Schaller was in the

ing, when he will tell of his work at Samuel E. Sachs will leave Sunday for Atlanta, Ga, to assume his new po

Postmaster Irwin of Toboso, today re two additions to the Licking County Victory list (buyers of 200 Was

W. S S. club today. **CAN'T FORCE RECISTRANTS**

Columbus, Sept. 14-Sue of War Savings Stumps by deferred draft reg strints of Obio is voluntary and not composing on the part of the state drift loads, according to a telegram re cived today by Major W. S. Peyler, ! in charge of state draft headquarters from Provost Marshal General Crowder ordered that draft boards shall not di-re thy aid in any of the government

protest from Cleveland. MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED.

Bargains in the Want Ads fonicht

Private Funeral Partors. Motor Ambulance.

----(INCORPORATED) ----

103 EAST MAIN STREET. NEWARK, OHIO Cliff J. Stewart, Manager.

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT **Bell 900-W—P H O N E S—Citizens 2072**

be opposed at the polls by Oliver H. Shoup of Colorado Springs, the Republican nominee.

Thomas J. Tynan.

Thomas J. Tynan, reform warden

of the Colorado state penitentiary,

has been nominated for governor b

the Democrats of his state. He wi

The Citizens Undertaking Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WITH LADY AND GENTLEMEN ASSISTANTS

The present Japanese dynasty is Local Chapter Asked to Fill Quota by far the oldest in the world, for Work Rapidly.

tery. Another well also yielded oil. Pumpings from both, averaging 500 gallons a day, sold on the spot for 2

OIL WELL IN ENGLISH TOWN?

Undoubtedly Fluid is There, but From

Whence It Came Seems to Se

Matter of Mystery.

Polluted well water of long standing

at the market town of Ramsey, near

Peterborough, England, prompted ons

well owner to dig for the cause, says

an exchange. He struck oil in short

order and created a boom and a mys-

shillings the gallon and burned in lambs like ordinary illuminating oil. Speculators jumped at the find rather cautiously. They lacked the sporting spirit of Kansas and Oklahome boomers. One ventured a £5 note for a share in a well and asked £1,000 for his interest next morning. Nothing

doing. The game wasn't ripe enough for plungers. Official tests of the oil deepened the mystery. They showed the oil was already refined, carrying a specific gravity of 8.0, which is the gravity of refined oil. One of the testers, whose opinion was flouted, offered a bet of £500 that the oli was not natural oil.

No takera.

The present conclusion seems to be that the oil is due to leakage from some unknown source. There are no oil tanks in Rainsey or Peterborough town and the source of the lenk, if such it is, must be at a greater distance. Lucky well owners are not worrying about the source. With all the zeal of gold diggers they stick to the pumps and rake in the shillings from eage: c. yers of the fluid.

WHALE PAYING FOR ITS SINS

Descendants of Big Fish Are Now Being Swallowed by the Descendants of Jonah.

We rise to a defense of Jonah. He was not a bad sort. In fact, he had always been a good citizen and a friend of the poor; but because ne balked at going on a political mission to a bum town the political machine hired a gang of pirates to pitch him from the hurricane deck and compel him to swallow a whale-or was it the other way round? It was a mean trick and Jonah knew it, and ne made it so hot for the whale that the latter spewed him out at Long Beach, in which city, for his own safety, he feigned repentance and delivered the message with which he had been intrusted. However, ever since that time the sons of the prophet have had it in for the whale and at last the time has come to get even. Today whale steak is being sold in great quantities at the butcher shops. It is cheap meat and is almost as good as mutton or veal. Take a whale steak half an inch thick, drop it in boiling water for a minute, adding a pinch of soda, then take it out and place it in a hot, greased pan, sear it quickly on both sides, fry it for three minutes, add butter, pepper and salt, and you have a dish fit for a king. Verily the sins of the whales are visited upon their children.—Los Angeles Times.

Peanut Bread a Success.

A baking company in Gainsville. Fla., working in co-operation with B. those of the human members. One, PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE has put peanut bread upon the market and is securing wide distribution for it in that locality. The peaner flour used is made from prairit cake left after oil extraction. It contains a satisfactory percentage of fat and is said to have almost twice the nitrogenous food value of dried beef-44 per cent for peanut flour, against 25 per cent

for dried beef. One-fifth peanut flour to four-fifths wheat flour produces a balanced ration, supplying necessary ingredients furnished by bread and meat in human diet. Peanut flour is said to be readily digestible, wholesome and palatable, and the Fiorida concern believes it will be able to market it at a price below that of wheat flour, pound for pound.

A Thing of Beauty.

The plume of the ostrich is like nothing else in nature. The nearest resemblance is to be found in an ephemeral thing—the foam of a breaking wave. It must be unthinkable ages since the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty:

| Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of this bird subserved any use but that of beauty: | Application of the wings of the property used exclusively for any public property to an amount not exclusively for any public property to an amount not exclusively for any public property to an amount not exclusively for any public property to an amount not exclusively for any public property to an amount not exclusively for any public property to an amount not exclusively for any public property to an amount not exclusively for any public property to an amount not exclusively for any public property to an amount not exclusively for any public property to an amount not exclusively for any public property to an amount not exclusively fo served any use but that of beauty:

Come item of waste in the meat trade of this country has been in the slaughter of lightweight lambs for fancy consuming demand, and the Butchers' Advocate calls attention to the fact that heavy lambs are the staple in England and Canada, and that butchers there make a practice of reducing hind quarters for leg of lamb to the size desired by the average family, cutting off lamb steaks for separate sale. If relating the datcher against the theft of automobiles and accessories the theft of automobiles and accessories that the theft of automobiles and accessories and making all kinds of insurance on goods and other property in course of transportation on kand and water and on any vess I or teat, as prescribed in Section 2510, paragraphs first and second, and business, on the thirty-first day of Incommercial to law, to be as follows. Accreacte amount of available assets, \$2,285,078,24; aggregate amount of librature of the teat of the total other property in course of transportation on kand and water and on any vess I or teat, as prescribed in Section 2510, paragraphs first and second. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of the average family, cutting off librature of the vess I or teat, as prescribed in Section 2510, paragraphs first and second. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of Incommercial to law, to be as follows. Accreacte amount of available assets, \$2,285,078,24; aggregate amount of librature against the day of the property in course. lamb steaks for separate sale. If retall butchers in this country would

Butchers' Advocate, It would be possi-

ble to raise market lambs to greater [Seal] weights, increase the meat supply, and probably bring better profits to the growet.

One way to kill time is to talk it to Germany.

They will also meet on the 4th day of October, 1918, at 1 o'clock p. m., for final hearing at the office of said County Commissioners, for all persons whose interests would be affected by

County Auditor,

By B. G. Smythe, her Atty. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

appointed and qualified as administra-

CONSTITUTION OF OHIO.
Proposing an amendment to see

| property | BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GEN-| ERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF | OHIO, three-fifths of the members | elected to both houses concurring

credits, investments in bonds, stocks, joint stock companies, or otherwise, and also all real and personal property according to its true value in money, excepting all bonds outstanding on the first day of January, 1913, of the state of Ohio or of any city, village, hamlet, county, or township in this state of which have been issued in behalf of the

be ascertained and published as may be directed by law. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That

Adopted March 21, 1917. United States of America. State of Ohio. Office of the Secretary of Office of the Secretary of State.

1. WILLIAM D FULTON, Secretary of State of the State of Chic, do hereby

In nitness whereof. I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official scal to be affixed, the day and year first about witten [Stall] W H Temlinson, Supt. of Ins.

The soldier boy who teaves his heart in some girls keeping may still keep his head about him

The diffusion of the state of Ohio, as adopted Sept 3, 1912, relative to the taxation of property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal at the City of Columbus, O., this 10th day of September. A D 1913.

Columbus,

Uncle Sam wants you to give him your peach stones instead of throwing them away. Dry the stones and bring them to the store and deposit them in the LIBERTY PEACH STONE BASKET at our front door.

THE OUTWARD SIGN OF THE UP-TO-DATE WOMAN

IS A TRIM. SMART APPEARANCE.

Modart Corsets Front Laced



are of the first importance in giving correct lines to the figure. They are designed to bring out the beauty of form as well as add every possible touch of style. In Modart's there are special sizes and models for every type of figure—full bust and small hips short stout figures—that—require

for each type of figure, and a trial fitting will show you the perfect results we can give you so corset comfort, health and style may be yours. MODART PRICES:

\$4.75 to \$9.00

BIG CROWD SEES BIG RACE CARD AT COUNTY FAIR

DRIVER REMOVED IN

Driven to Win—New Driver Takes Money

Ideal weather vesterday and the postponement of the races Thursday on account of a heavy and muddy track was responsible for one of the largest

partment but when the races were independent American army under dicalled at 12 o'clock, the crowd flocked rect American command and as such is to the track, filled the grand stand and hailed as one of the milestones of the the quarter stretch and hundreds found war.
convenient places to watch the fast That the blow thus far has succeeded

The first race of the day was the congratulations by the press ':11 pace with three entries. Homer D. Van Burn and Loyal W. After Homer the third and the judge pulled the driv-tlection for America that her sons had He won the fourth heat and race. The almost four years."

The Daily News calls attention to the

211 Pace-Purse, \$400. Homer D. b. g. (Vanatta).....1 1 2 1 2:17 Pace-Purse, \$400.

Esther McKinney, s.m. (Tinkler) 1 1 3 1 Lee Oratorio, b. g. (Roush)..... 6 2 1 2 Th Prince R. b. m. (Haynes)..... 5 3 2 3 as " Riley O'Connor. s. g. (Colville)... 2 6 4 4 war.

Time: 2:2014; 2:19; 2:1914; 2:19; 2:20. G. and Limber Jim also started.

2:18 Trot---Purse, \$400. Ivorine, b. m. (Sargent). 4 1 1 4 1 Peter Peiffer, b. s. (Korns).... 1 3 3 1 2 Red Fox, s. g. (Edwards).... 2 4 2 2 Teddy S. s. g (Urban)...... 3 2 4 3

Lord Wilkes, b. g. (Montgom-2:24 Trot --Purse, \$400. Admiral Dewey, d. g. (Smith)... 1 1 3 4 vigor and determination. Bobby Wilks, blk. g (Benadum), 5-3-1

Worthy Clay, s. g. (Monigomery) 2 5 2 Beatrice McKinney (Hull) 4 2 5 (Called on account of sunset.) Time: 2:2714: 2:2514: 2:2712: 2:27.

Mabel Mack and Bindell also started. 2:22 Purse, \$400. Violet Bell, b. m. (Montgomery), , 1 1

Robert C., b. g. (Cowser)...... 3 2 Waneta, b. m. (Tedrick)..... Starkey, s. h. (Peters)...... 2 9 :

Time: 2:21: 2:22: 2:23.
Topsy O'Connor, R. W. R., Bazel
Duke and Josephine L. also started.

NEWARK WOMAN GETS every nurse in the division and head of the different chapters.

Mary A. Riordan, who was a sister of of all our forces. Will you meet this Mrs. Nora Bolan, 71 Moull street, this call? Will you do you part in the higstate appraisers, on file today in the ask to take part in? surrogates court. Brooklyn, N. Y., The men over there are fighting for the Savings Bank institution.

next figure \$1508.19. This, since she time for enlistment has been extended had failed to leave a will, passes over eacht viel, from September 1, and new

Mrs. Delia Horan and Mrs. Delan steems will be received next week, stees, each one current

special designing in corsets. THERE IS A MODART MODEL

Riordan, a pre-deceased brother, equally one-quarter. John. Edward and Loretta Riordan,

OPERATOR IS HURT BY PASSING TRAIN

administratrix.

all of Brooklyn, and Theresa Donaghue, of Brooklyn, being the children of

Dennis Riordan, also a pre-deceased brother, equally the remaining quarter. Mrs. Horan, under a bond of \$2000,

Week's Exhibition Winds
Up With Five Race
Speed Program

C. M. Iden, telegraph operator at the Kibler tower, was injured in an unusual way late Friday. A projection on a train hooked the switch-iron, turning the lever in the tower. The lever caught Iden on the right leg, tearing the muscles between the hip and knee. The Bradley ambulance removed him to the office of Dr. J. R. McClure and later to his home. 458 Eddy street.

FIRST PACING RACE LONDON PAPERS PRAISE Judges Claim Horse Is Not VICTORY OF AMERICANS

Editorial Comment Pronounces Pershings Blow One of Great Accomplishments of War.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 14.-The assault on the St. Mihiel salient dominates the news columns of the newspapers today which feature it with the biggest headlines. crowds ever seen on the Licking The opening blow in Marshal Foch's County Fair grounds Friday. It is estimated that about 25,000 people were great offensive scheme claims attention in any case, but this one has a special Much interest was taken in every de attraction as the first stroke of

steppers by occupying the seats around so well and brought such a large haul of prisoners affords an opportunity for

glory to American history," D had won two heats Van Burn took Graphic, "and it will be a proud recoland put up a new one, claiming that a lion's share in wiping off the battle the horse had not been driven to win. I may a salient which persisted there for

"strikingly restrained" tone of General Pershing's communique and says:
"This new formidable thrust adds to Van Burn, ch. g. (Vanatta).....3 3 1 2 "This new formidable thrust adds to Loyal W. b. s. (Wilson)......2 2 3 3 the enemy's perplexities and gives proof of the commanding superiority and resources of the allies, which foreshadows the future course of the war.' The Daily Mail describes the incident as "one of the great moments of the

"The enemy," says the Times, "has High Mass, Lady Logan, Hester Rus- very good reason for disentangling him sell, Hurry On. Prince at-Law, Francis self without delay. He is in a sack and the strings are being drawn on both sides. Unless he can repel one or the other of the American forces he must resort with all speed to 'the elastic de fensive' he has been practicing on the Marne and the Somme or run the risk of having the strings drawn and the neck of the sack closed. The stroke is vell conceived and the Americans may be trusted to deliver it with their usual

RENEWS CALL FOR **RED CROSS NURSES**

Lake Division Extends Time for Enlistment in Red Cross Service As Well As Reserve.

The call for nurses has again been sent through the lake division in a recent letter by Miss Anna C. Gladwin, director of the bureau of nursing, to

PORTION OF ESTATE The call for nurses is imperaityenthe need is very, very great. To meet an appraisal of the estate left by this call it will take the united effort city, made by one of the transfer tax gest program that you have ever been

shows that when the decedent died on America's honor. Enroll arother nurse July 19, 1916, she had left \$1955.5x, con- in the next 26 days, because you are sisting of that amount on deposit with back of these men and wish to give he Savings Bank institution. them a square deal."
Out of this sum, however, are expenses of \$447.39 - funeral, \$243.50, ad is always open here and Mis. T. A.

ministration, \$136, and administratrix's ligher is in charge. This also applies commissions, \$73.99—which makes the to the students' receive class. The With 16 ment grapes and water

HARRISON TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS LEAD IN EXHIBITS AT THE COUNTY FAIR

Work of Pupils Nets \$65 in Prizes After Judges Make Awards-Supervision District No. 3 Leads in District Prizes—Pig Club Prizes.

in Licking county. All the main part of what was formerly Merchants Hall characteristics of what was formerly Merchants Hall characteristics. County Superintendent N. D. O. Wilson assisted by the district superintendents of the contest consisted of baking one

Supervision districts, numbers one and Newark city schools exhibited bark conserve.

No. 1. Pataskala took best village ex- ited was labeled with the age of exibit prize with Utica second.

had the best high school exhibit. Pa-taskala was best in domestic science and Johstown has the best display of mounted birds and baked cake. Newark city schools took first in the art work in city schools and Utica first in the county schools. Johnstown took cond in domestic science and Kirkersville second county art.

Amount of premiums won by the different schools was: Pataskala \$55.50; Newark City \$10; St. Albans twp. \$18.50. Supervision Districts, No. 1 \$28.50; No. 3 \$92. Supt. P., C. Zemer of Mt. Vernon and Miss Julia Smth of Ohio State University judged the ex-

Licking County School Girls' Canning clubs like the pig clubs were of-ganized through the office of the county superintendent of schools with the assistance from the extension depart-

Thecounty educational exhibit at the the county. Following are the contest-Licking county fair this year was the ants and scores made: Bertha Green, largest display of its kind ever entered Croton 100.2; Helen Dixon, Croton

the county was in charge of the ex-libits. The displays consisted of do of tomatoes, one pint of green or yellow mestic science, manual and industrial string beans, one pint of corn, one work; art, agricultural devices, sewing, pint of cherries, plums or grapes, one pint of pears, peaches or apples, one pint of pears, peaches or apples, one pint of blackberries, raspberries or strawberries; making one small glass. maps, and notebooks.

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Of currant, one small glass of apple or one Township including Alexandria, Harrismall glass of green grape; preserving son township including Kirkersville, one small glass of strawberry or plum preserves and one small glass of rhub

In art.

The best rural school exhibit was found in Supervision District No. 3 and the second best in Supervision District to District No. 3 and together with the notebook, accompantic second best in Supervision District ied each exhibit. Each article exhibited with the second best in Supervision District is second best in Supervision District in Supervision Distr

hibitor and date when canned or made.

The awards on the exhibit were made The best supervision district was awarded to No.3 which includes New-on following basis Quality of exhibit 60: ton. Washington, Burlington, McKean, Notebook, final report, including story North Granville townships and the vil- and second 40.

North Granville townships and the village of Utica. Second best supervision district was No. 1. which comprises Bowling Green. Hopewell. Licking. Bowling Green. Hopewell. Licking. Franklin. Newark. North Union and South Granville townships.

The best township display went to Harrison township and the second best erta Davis of Hebron. winner of third was to the second best erta Davis of Hebron. winner of third the second best erta Davis of Hebron. Winner of third the second best erta Davis of Hebron. was Newton. St. Albans township had place gets \$2 in Thrift Stamps and the best display of primary work according to the judges and Kirkersville fourth prize receives \$1 in Thrift

> Wednesday morning, five of the boys and girls of the Licking county schools exhibited the results of their efforts to grow the prize pig of the county All of the animals exhibited furnished abundant proof of the care which they had received at the hands of their youthful owners. The contestants and their rank and score follow: Harriet Smythe, Burlington twp. 90.85; Herbert Daniels, Union towp. 89.5; Katherine Long, Burlington twp. Weaver, Burlington twp. McGinnis, Newark twp. 82.5.
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> The pigs were judged by Walter D.
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> Hennicutt of Ohio State University, In

making his decision, the judge considered the cost of gain rate of gain; exhibit and record of feed story.

The contest was organized the county superintendent of street office with the assictance of the consideration department of the State University. ment of Ohio State University. Various tension department of the State Unicenters were in charge of supervisors versity. The County Agent L. L. and instructors in different parts of Mowls supervised the details.

Veteran Organization Which Was Organized Hold Reunion.

ment, O. V. V. I., Licking county's own l low, service between 1861 and 1865, will be ated women clubs who urged that ev held in Memorial hall Wednesday aft-

An address by a Confederate veteran. patriotic music and the usual parade patriotic music and the usual parade low says that the least damage consist on the square, will be features of the tent with the best uses of the grounds all-day session. Arrangements have been made to serve dinner in the G. A. R. dining room the members of Wom en's Relief corps having charge of this

feature of the entertainment. The regular business session will be held in the morning from 9 o'clock to 11:30, while the afternoon session will be devoted largely to a camp fire meet Captain Kidwell, a Confederate veteran, and an honorary member of the 76th's organization, will speak. The rogram follows:

First call (by Trumpeters) 8:30 a. m. Assembly, 8:45 a. m. Call to Order, 9 a. m. Prayer by Chaplain-Comrade James

Roll Call. Reading of minutes of previous ses-

Communications, memorials and bills. Report of treasurer. ection of officers Reading of the roll of honored dead.

Song, "The Star Spangled Banner," y Comrades and Audience standing. Short talks by Comrades. Adjournment for dinner.

Afternoon Session Assembly, 1:45 p. m. Call to order, 2:00 p. m. sharp. Song, "America" by the Audience. Address of Welcome—Mayor Atherton Reply-Comrade David Davis, Co. D. Song-Miss Emily Hamilton. Address-Comrade Milton R. Scott.

Song-Miss Hamilton. Remarks (by a Confederate)-Captain Cidwell, honorable member, Song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Fround"-Miss Hamilton.

Address. The History of the Old 76th" -Ray Martin. Benediction-Rev. L. P. Franklin.

Taps--Rugler. The regiment will fall in line at 4 o. m. and accompanied by the soldiers every war present, and especially the boys of the present war, will form for a parade on North Second street, headed by the Veteran Drum Corp and the "Old Guard," will march around the public square, and be dismissed

OHIO OFFICER RETURNS;

Licutement Holmes of Cincinnati is Cited Five Times for Bravery—

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Camp Sherman, Chillicotte, O., Sept. —Lieutenant Christian II. Holme .. son of Major Holmes of the lase hospital is back from France on a short furlough, which he is spending in camp with his father. Lieutenant Holmes service to his country. He has been coted five times

for one of these purposes Lieutenant The committee of concessionaires who

Washington to register a kick" over the order of the war de-artment, that the concession system in the various canteens be discontinued went without the knowledge of the military officers in charge of the ex-changes. The committee has not yet returned but one of the concession-aires said today that if the order is carried out it will ruin several of them In Licking County Will financially, unless they are given more time to close out their stocks. The committee went to Washington to

regiment, which saw three years of nounced today in reply to the federery precaution be taken to protect the trees. All of the land is leased to the government and the owners appealed to the women of this and other states, seeking their co-operation. Major Swalfor military purposes will be done.

OHIO LEADS NATION IN W. S. S. SALES;

Columbus, Sept. 14.—The cash sale of War Savings Stamps in Ohio to September 5, had passed the \$65,000,000 tection of fortifications a frontal attack on Metz could hardly be expected of \$12,000,000 each month, the Ohio War Savings committee today announced For this investment of \$65,000,000 made by Ohioans in War Savings Stamps, the government will return to them in a little more than four years over \$75, 000,000, in in excess of \$10,000.000 interest. Ohio is leading the nation in

the sale of War Savings Stamps. In Licking county, cash investment in War Savings Stamps to September 5 had reached \$1.054,352, which will not only be returned by the government on January 1, 1923, but to it will be added \$210,870 interest to bring the total to \$1,265,223. The latter figure represents the maturity value on the War Savings Stamps bought in Licking county to September 5.

set by the United States government they will have the promise of the treasturned to them on January 1, 1923, the tured, sum of \$1,483,416. The difference of On these amounts, \$247,236, represents the interest at the rate of 4.27 per cent interest, which the government pays the investor who wisely purchases. War in French. West of St. Quenting French. West of St. Quenting French. Savines Stamus.

During September, \$1000 -maturity ralue—of War Savings Stamps, can be bought for \$8.40. The price of a single stamp is \$4.29.

HOUSE RESUMES DEBATE ON WAR REVENUE BILL

bate on the war revenue bill which was delayed a day for passage of the administration measure designed to facilitate the sale of Liberty Ponds, was resumed today in the house. A number of members planned to speak in support of the measure with criticism of cer

with adjournment today and to take ountry and her allies has attracted the measure up Monday for discussion much attention both abroad and in this of amendments under the five-minute country. He has been colod five times debate rule. They confidently expect a for bravery and has been decorated final vote before the end of next week twice wearing a Cross de Guerre and The senate finance committee con wearing a Cross of Guerre and The senate finance committee con-American distinguished service tinued its hearings while senators still s. He was gassed once Lieuten urge a three-day recess plan for the int Holmes home is in Cincipnati. senate until the committee is ready to senate until the committee is ready to sisters, each one quarter.

With to mean grapes and water
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Btella, Dennis, Gertrude and James some people feel seedy.

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METZ FORTRESS

Positions Gained are Fav-

orable To Direct Invasion of Germany NO FRONTAL ATTACK ON

Enemy Leaves Verdun-Nancy Railroad Intact

METZ FORTS EXPECTED

By Hasty Retreat The Americans after eliminating the

St. Mihiel salient, are continuing their Hold Reunion.

plead for more time.

The annual reunion of the 76th regiment, O. V. V. I., Licking county's own lent, O. V. V. I., Licking county's own

The annual reunion of the 76th regiment, O. V. V. I., Licking county's own low, construction quartermaster, and where it advances slightly toward the low. where it advances slightly toward the northwest to Fresnes. This reduction of the front line from some forty to twenty miles places at the disposal of the allied commanders an enormous force of men for future operations in this sector or on other fronts. Having accomplished the task of wip

ing out the salient the offensive move-ment continues to push forward and the further straightening of the line is possible. The Americans at this stage of the drive command positions favorable for a direct invasion of German territory. If such a course should be decided upon. Although the important German fortress of Metz is in no immediate danger, its outlying fortifica-tions are within range of American NOW 65 MILLIONS tions are within range of American heavy guns at Pagny. Metz itself furnished an excellent target for allied airmen, who already have taken advantage of the opportunity and dropped many bombs on railway stations but an outflanking movement by the Americans on the west, or by the French and Americans from the south would force the Germans to evacuate both the fortress and the territory sur-

> In their haste to get out of the salient with as little loss of men and military supplies as possible the Germans left the railroad from Verdun to Commercy, Toul and Nancy virtually intact. The capture of this line of railway has been a great handicap to the

allies in the past.
In the first few hours of their operation as a distinct unit the Americans have driven their enemy out of some thirty villages, many strongly fortified positions prepared during the four years of their occupation of the sali-When the people of Licking county ent and captured more than 13,000 prisinvest \$1,236,189 in War Savings oners and large quantities of guns and Stamps—the minimum quota for 1918 other military material. Prisoners are oners and large quantities of guns and still coming to the rear and no at ury department that there will be ret the quantity of enemy supplies cap-

> On other fronts the allies continue tin French troops have occupied the village of Savy and northwest of the town the British have gained ground after local fighting with the enemy in which prisoners were taken. The Eritish also have made progress southwest of La Bassece and are pressing for-ward on Auchy-Lez La Bassec. Further north German attacks on new British positions at Havrincourt were repulsed with heavy loss.

ST. JOE ROAD

While three traveling salesmen were driving a large automobile up the Herkenroder hill Monday, the engine died and the brakes not working, the machine descended the hill and upset. Fortunately no one was hurt, and with the assistance of Mr. Leo Cush the machine was righted, with the top slightly damaged.

Miss Gladys Buxton of Alexandria is

teaching the Eurnside school this year. Frank Richerson and family attended the fair at Hilliards, Tuesday. Quite a number from this place at ended the Red Cross social at Ash

Tuesday evening.

While Mr. Virull Thorp was help ing Bert Condit adjust the knives in his insilage cutter, he had two of hi fingers ladly cut. Charles Trepor has registered at O

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son—we allow you the privilege of selecting your new winter coat—suit—dress or skirt from our immense stocks-make a reasonable deposit—and have it laid away until you are ready for your new

AMERICANS NOW WANT FRUIT STONES SAVED TO CAN OUTFLANK **HELP MAKE GAS MASKS FOR ARMY**

Peach stones and other pits from fruits, will help win the war. The government, through wholesale grocers has appealed to American housewives to save the seeds of fruits canned this season, to be used in the manufacture of gas masks. H. S. Fleek & Son have received the appeal which tells of the part taken by the lowly fruit pit, in helping to defeat the Hun. The appeal says. To Wholesale Grocers:

Only the best gas masks will save our boys from painful death. These masks cannot be made without good charcoal. Wood charcoal has proved deficient. The necessary charcoal can be made from the pits and shells named below. Enormous quantities of these are needed at once. The government needs every stone and pit and must have them immediately.

We ask you to save them and see that each of your customers immediately place an adequate receptacle in a conspicuous place in his store with a sign printed in large letters, reading:

A Few Peach Stones May Save a Soldier's Life.

Leave Yours Here and Help Make Gas Masks.

PEACH STONES PRUNE PITS PLUM PITS APRICOT PITS OLIVE PITS CHERRY PITS

BRAZIL NUT SHELLS HICKORY NUT SHELLS WALNUT SHELLS BUTTERNUT SHELLS

We need these NOW. Before depositing they should be thoroughly dried in the oven or in the sun.

REMEMBER THE LIST. Under no circumstances deposit any other pits or shells. We are collecting these for the ARMY at the request of the United States Food Administration.

The Red Cross in your district will see to the shipment of the material collected. Special arrangements may be made with the Red Cross to make frequent collections from large producers who are unable to take care of their

Copies of this notice are also being sent to the more important retail dealers We confidently rely upon your prompt and patriotic co-operation. UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

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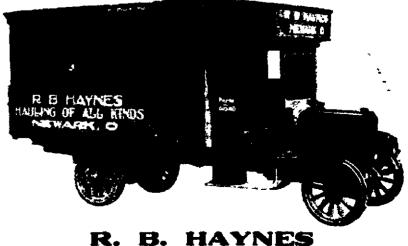
Should not wait until the last moment to exercise the privilege of conversion.

Delay will result in over-burdening the fi-nancial institutions, who will be busy with the Fourth Liberty Loan, and may result in the loss of the privilege altogether.

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